BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN

ESTABLISHED IN 1869. "Let us see to it, that a Government of the People, for the People, and by the People, shall not Perish from the Earth."—A. LINCOLN. TERMS: $2.00 PER ANNUM

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EDWARD T. TUTEN, ...EDITOR
ROBERT P. TUTEN, ...PUBLISHER

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POLITICAL NOTES.

—"Let us have peace." A piece of Mexico if need be.

—In France the Right has gained a victory "over the Left."

—If Cuba should throw out a bait for annexation would Secretary Fish bite at it?

—Lecky Harper, Esq., of the Mt. Vernon *Banner*, is a Democratic candidate for the Ohio Senate.

—Beecher, Tilton, and Bowen, heretofore known as "Congregationalists," have turned "Covenanters."

—The farmers' National Congress at Indianapolis, wants more land grants to found additional agricultural colleges.

—The N. Y. *Tribune's* new building is to be the highest structure on the face of the globe. It is going clear up to the *Sun*.

—The Republicans of Texas will hold a State Convention in Dalas on Wednesday, August 19, to reorganize the party thoroughly, and nominate candidates for State offices.

—Captain Jack's resolution to hold out with his twenty-five warriors show him to be drunk with his successes. He means to be recognized as "High 'Lo' Jack, and game."

—Mr. Bancroft, the American Minister to Berlin, has inaugurated Sunday evening parties. Being an ex-minister of the gospel, he ought to observe the American Sabbath better.

—The colored men of Texas are to hold a convention in Brenham, July 3, to see what they can do to improve their condition in political, social, religious, educational, and industrial matters.

—In a long article reviewing the political situation the New York *World* frankly states that "there is nothing in the present condition of the Republican party which portends its speedy dissolution.

THE first case of supposed Asiatic cholera, at Harrisburg, that of a colored woman, terminated fatally yesterday. It is said that six similar cases were reported Monday night by the Board of Health, and that they are in the most filthy localities.

—Congressman Holman, of Indiana insists he has not drawn his back pay, the Indianapolis *Journal* to the contrary notwithstanding. He ought to know, and as his name does not appear in any list of American visitors in Vienna he ought to be believed.

—Harper's *Weekly* wants to know "how to improve the character of our Legislative assemblies." Why, that's easy. Elect honest men, and repudiate rascals, back pay theives and roosters with a storm of popular condemnation that will consign them to political oblivion, forever.

—The Crawford county Republican nominations are as follows: Senate, George K. Anderson; Assistant Judges, E. H. Chase and William Daves, Jr.; Treasurer, B. F. Stebbins; Assembly, Fred Bates and M. W. Oliver Auditor, R. S. B. Temple; Commissioner, I. B. Gerow; Jury Commissioner, E. Skeel.

—We hear but little about McClure and his reform party of late. This is not as it should be. The dying Democracy have been looking to Alex. as a sort of snubbing post, and he should not thus ruthlessly dash their hopes to the earth. Alex. would make a first-class moder Democrat, or they would make a first-class reformers of the McCluae school, and something should be done to bring them together permanently and forever.

—Andrew Johnson has evidently read the parable of the importunate widow. Her policy was to worry the Judge to whom she appealed by her persistence, and induce him to grant the petition just to get rid of her. Andy's policy is to thrust himself before the people of Tennessee as an office begger so often and so prominently that they will be glad to make him Governor, send him a Congress, or something of the kind as to relfef from his incessent pleadings and importunities. The latest phase of "my policy" is to run for Governor, in the hope of reaching the Senate by this means. Like Barnaby Rudge's raven, his motto is, "never say dye."

SHIPPING IRON TO ENGLAND.

It is not long since it was believed that "sending coals to Newcastle" was a probability too remote to be unworthy of a serious thought. Yet coals have, during the past year been shipped from the United States, on the orders of British dealers, not only to England but in large quantities to other sections of the globe on British account. And now a telegram from England informs us that "there is quite a demand in England for American iron," and one of the largest iron manufacturers in Pennsylvania says the shipment of iron from this country to England has become a profitable branch of trade.

If we inquire for the cause of this remarkable change in the usual course of trade, it will be found to proceed directly from the system of "protection to home industries." By this the importation of iron was checked, and the investment of capital in our own iron industries made profitable. Developments followed with a rapidity of progress never before known. Millions of capital were employed in building new furnaces in Pennsylvania, Michigan, Missouri, and other states. The aggregate product of iron was, in consequence, largely increased, while at the same time prices were reduced, until competition in the English markets has been made profitable.

As a single, but at the same time a most forcible illustration of the results of protection, take the article of steelfaced rails. Formerly the tracks on our railroads were laid with iron rails. In 1858 to 1860 the superiority and the economy of steel rails were established. Just then Professor Bessemer had completed, most successfully, his method of converting iron into steel by a new and rapid process, and at a much less cost than was formerly required. England reaped the benefit of the discovery, and went largely into the manufacture of steel rails, not only for her own railroads, but for shipment to the United States. But British steel rails cost $200 per ton; yet one of the great railroad men of this country, remarked that "he would rather pay that price for steel rails than use iron rails if they cost him nothing."

In 1862 and 1863 capitalists in the United States purchased the right of using the Bessemer patents, and immediately commenced the erection of establishments for the manufacture of steel rails. Congress put a duty of one cent a pound on imported rails, and in 1863 rails of American manufacture were supplied in limited quantities at $175 per ton. The price of English rails was immediately reduced with the view of continuing the monopoly of the American markets. But our product of steel rails had increased in 1864 and 1865 and the price was further reduced to $150 per ton. The English competitors fell even below that figure in the price of their rails, and the competition continued until our manufacturers reduced the cost of rails to $100 per ton for large contracts, and $112 for small lots.

Yet at that price they assert that the business under the present tariff can be made entirely successful.

Without the cent a pound duty, no American capitalist could have been found to invest in an enterprise that could not possibly have succeeded in its infancy against British competition.

AT last Stokes is to have a new trial. Doubtless evidence will be manufactured that will allow this willful murderer to go unhung. It is difficult to imagine what shape the defence will take, and it will not be unlooked for if like McFarland he is acquitted in defiance of all evidence or justice. It is as difficult to prove the guilt of these "respectable" murderers as it is for the poor man to prove his innocense. The court stands before the eyes of the people as striving to seek out some pretence to shield the wealthy villians while it as assiduously ferrets out the evidence to convict the less favored criminal. For the credit of New York justice it is high time this judicial farce were ended.

WALWORTH, the kindly youth who, out of fillial affection for his mother, perforated his father with half a dozen bullets while the latter was on his knees pleading for his life, found himself overshadowed yesterday as a murder hero by the perennial Stokes. Walworth at first assumed the dash and *abandon* of the Grand Central assassin, but it was not an entire success and the sympathy in his behalf is rapidly vanishing.

CHOLERA has made its appearance in several southern and western cities accompanied with alarming results. In Nashville eighty-one deaths are reported in one day which is more than in any one day during the cholera visitation of 1866. Fears are expressed that the epidemic will traverse the entire length of our continent. The filthy condition of the streets and the very warm and dry weather we are having now will do a great deal to attract this terrible disease to our large cities and aggrivate its consequences. Even Bellefonte, healthy as it is and free from epidemics generally, is not the cleanest place in the world, and our authorities may find it presumption to claim it entirely free from danger. A little street cleaning will certainly do no harm.

STOKES says that on his next trial some of the old evidence will be omitted and new evidence which has turned up will be substituted in its stead. It has been this "*new* evidence" which is constantly turning up that has so long kept the gay murderer's neck out of the halter. This "new evidence" is likely to turn up when needed as long as Stokes' friends have money to produce it. Poor Nixon had no money; consequently no "new evidence" turned up in his case, and he was conducted to the gallows and to glory by the lightning train.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

[Correspondence of the REPUBLICAN.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 21, 1873.

The report in the case of survivors of the ice-floe, signed by Secretary Robeson, Professor Baird, Commodore Reynolds and Captain Howgate is the all absorbing topic of conversation throughout the city. It was furnished for publication yesterday morning. Accompanying it is the evidence of Captain Tyson, Sergant Meyer, Esquimaux Joe, Hans Christian and Hannah. It is an interesting story of peril and privation, exceeding, by far the most thrilling ever narrated by the novelist. It is far more interesting than the tales of fiction because it has the charm of reality in it.

The suspicion that Captain Buddington was responsible for all the misfortunes that befell the Polaris and her crew is fully confirmed by the testimony. He was very much addicted to drink and after the store of ordinary liquors was exhausted he stole the alcohol that Dr. Bessels had taken with him for scientific purposes, and from this he brewed drinks that took away his brains, and made him a tyrant and incapacitated him for the performance of the important duties that devolved upon him. Having been detected by Dr. Bessels in the theft of the stores of alcohol he resisted, and a fight occurred on the deck of the Polaris between her commander and the Doctor. Captain Buddington was drunk and very much excited at the time when this party was put off on the ice-floe.

There was no suspicion at the time that they had been abandoned with premeditation and by design; but afterwards when daylight came and they found themselves in full view of the vessel when they could have been easily taken on board, they saw her steam away from them and then they felt for certainty that they had been purposely forsaken to die a horrible death. Secretary Robeson, in his letter to the President transmitting the report, says he feels a great delicacy in publishing this part of the testimony without hearing Buddington's defence, but after maturely deliberating upon the subject he thinks it better to do this than to allow the vague, dark rumors that have gained circulation to take shape of themselves, as he thinks it better that the actual evidence be made public than mere suspicious rumors should be the foundation upon which public opinion is made up.

It is not at all established, however, that Captain Hall came to his death by any foul means. It seems that he was delirious and imagined that he had been poisoned, but there is no evidence to support this theory. Th einsubordinate character of Buddington seems to justify the suspicion that Hall *may* have been correct.

Buddington was also very foul-mouthed and cared nothing for discipline. Caption Hall had, on several occasions contemplated relieving him from duty, and it is difficult to understand why he did not. Probably it was because he was afraid of him. It seems from the evidence that on account of Buddington's perverseness the expedition was greatly hindered; that upon one occasion when all the rest of the crew were desirous of proceeding farther northward he swore it should not be done.

The scientific results of the expedition are doubtlessly much lessened if not almost entirely lost by the conduct of Buddington. The highest point reached by the Polaris was by a careful calculation, made by Sergeant Meyer, the meteorologist, found to be eighty-two degrees and and sixteen minutes. The books and papers of the expedition are either on board of the Polaris or they have been lost, with the exception of a small daily memorandum kept by Mr. Meyer. Surveys were made of many points and observations recorded. Sergeant Meyer has to rely upon his memary for a great many of his points.

Secretary Robeson has ordered the United States steamer Juniata to proceed as far north as Disco and Upper Navik for information as to the fate or whereabouts of the Polaris, and has made arrangements for the purchase of English seal ship Tigress—the vessel that rescued this party from the ice-floe—to be sent out as soon as possible for a more extended search.

The utter unreliability of information emanating from this city purporting to be semi-official in character has become so proverbial that the correspondent who sets any value whatever upon his reputation will hesitate before venturing to lay any article from his pen liable tos uspicion ordinarily attached to reports professedly coming second-hand from official sources.

Your correspondent happens to be quite familiarly acquainted with one of the members of the Civil Service Advisory Board and has thereby had opportunities for obtaining the latest and most reliable information not possessed by many others. But knowing that the members of the Board did not wish their deliberations to be made I have never taken advantage of personal friendship to press any questions relative of the subject have never asked for information on the ground of friendship and have withstood the temptation to make certain matters of public interest simply because I fancied the information was not communicated to me with the intention that it should be made public. As matters now stand the report of the Board to the President is no tsupposed to be public property though it was submitted some two week since. Mr. Eaton is daily expected here for further consultation, and it is possible that the injunction to secrecy will be removed after the Board shall have had one more meeting. I do not know where the hitch may be, but it is quite sure that there are yet some points upon which all are not perfectly sure.

Meeting my friend on the Post Office steps last night I inquired if he had any late information on the subje ctof the Civil Service Rules that could properly go to the public and was informed that there was nothing of any special importance. In reply to my inquiry as to the probable time at which their report would be made public, he said he had but little idea. It was possible that such actions would be taken within twenty-four hours and was equally possible the report would be kept for weeks before being published. I inquired if he felt himself at liberty to inform me whether or not there were any grounds for the impression that seems to have been widely spread abroad that the competitive feature would be eliminated in all cases of promotion. He stated that there were none whatever; that there would be some modification of the rules on this point; that greater weight would be given to the efficiency, character and business capacity of the applicant. I then inquired by what method it was proposed to discover these qualifications, and was informed that this point was considered to be the hardest problem the Board was called upon to solve. The members see very distinctly the difficulties attending the method pursued under the present rules which is simply putting the matter into the hands of the chief of the bureau. A list of the names of all the competitors is handed to the head of the bureau for information as to the efficiency of each. He grades them as he wishes from nothing to one hundred. If all bureau officials were perfectly honest, altogether unbaised, and incapable of being swayed by outside personal or political influence, there would be no better method of discovering the efficiency of applicants. But the Board does not seem disposed to assume that the integrity or the nature of a bureau official is any more reliable or trustworthy than that of members of Congress. The design of civil service reform is to avoid favoritism. Bureau favoritism is likely to be as great an evil as Congressional favoritism. It is only shifting the evil from one point to the other. The members and the President and Cabinet all admit the difficulty here encountered. This matter may therefore, be said to be still under advisement and the rules that may be adopted will be of a temporary nature.

I then stated that I was quite confident that a large number of prominent politicians and journalists have been expecting the whole movement to break down; that it was very evident that it would receive a very meager support and a strong opposition in Congress. He said he knew that such an impression was general but there was never a more mistaken idea; that the movement never had a greater strength than now; that while President Grant remains at the head of affairs civil service reform will not be abandoned; that the President was never more in earnest and never more confident to success in this measure than now. Whatever may be the feeling in Congress, President Grant is thoroughly imbued with the idea of reforming and purifying the public service. This gentlemen stated that he and other members of the Board had had frequent consultations with the President on the subject and that he knew whereof he spoke when he mentioned the President's view on the subject.

This will not be pleasent news to certian politicians who desire to retain their influence with the appointing power, but it will be satisfactory to the people who desirous of being served by honest and efficient public officers. The people may congratulate themselves upon having a Chief Magistrate who dares to divorce the appointing power from the corruptions of political influence.

The Democratic press "never tires" of charging the Republican party with the responsibility for the Credit Mobilier swindle and the back-pay steals. But the people of the Republican party refuse to be saddled with any such responsibility. A month ago the attention of the country was called to the action of the Ohio State Republican Convention in this matter, and it will be remembered that the Republicans of the Buckeye State expressed their opinion of all such transactions in a manner so emphatic that no Democratic editor would undertake to improve upon it.—They denounced the Credit Mobilier and all who had anything to do with it. The promptly repudiated the back-pay swindle, censured the men who voted for it and those who took any part of the money, and demanded of the Forty-Third Congress the immediate repeal of the act.

Now comes Maine following in the footsteps of Ohio. The Republican State Convention met at Bangor the day before yesterday, nominated Mr. Nelson Dengley, jr., for governor, and adopted resolutions reaffirming the principals of the Republican party and denouncing all Credit Mobilier transactions and all measures for the increase of the salaries of Members of Congress. So will it be everywhere.

Fourteen Senators have returned their pack-pay to the Treasury. The following is a list of the immortal fourteen: Henry B. Anthony of Rhode Island; Thomas F. Bayard of Delaware; Zachariah Chandler, of Michigan; Eugene Casserly, of California; Reuben E. Fenton of New York; Thomas W. Ferry, of Michigan; T. D. Frelinguyson, of New Jersey; Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine; Danial D. Pratt, of Indiana; Carl Schurz, of Missouri; John Scott, of Pennsylvania; Charles Sumber, of Massachusetts; Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio and Henry Wilson, of Massachusetts. Eight of these are Republicans, three Democrats and three Liberal Republicans.

Thirty-two Represaentative, members of the Forty-Second Convention, have done likewise, and here are their names: J. Allen Barber, of Wisconsin, Samuel S. Cox, of New York; John M. Crebs, of Illinois; John Coburn, of Indiana Aylett R. Cotten, of Iowa; William P. Frye, of Maine; G. A. Finkelnburg, of Missouri; C. B. Farewell, of Illinois; James Garfield, of Ohio; John Hill, of New Jersey; George B. Harsey, of New Jersey; J. B. Hawley, of Illinois; J. W. of Connectscut; Eugene Hale of Maine; William S Holman of Indiana; G. W. Hazleton, of Wisconsin; M. C. Kerr, of Indiana; John Lynch of Maine; George W. McCrary, of Iowa; James Monroe, of Ohio; Alexander Michell, of Wisconsin; Eli Perry, of New York; J. M. Rush, of Wisconsin; W. R. Robberts, of New York; H. A. Starkweather, of Connecticut; W. L. Sessions, of New York; Philetus Sawyer, of Wiscousin; W. Townsend, of Pennsylvania; W. H. Upson of Ohio; H. Waldron of Michigan, and William A. Wheeler of New York. Twenty-five of these are Republicans, and AND ONLY SEVEN ARE DEMOCRATS.

STATE NEWS.

—The Carpenters are joined in the eight-hour movement all over the country.

—The Mayor of Philadelphia goes about the city inspecting for uimself, and and applies remedies without any unnecessary talk.

—Some of the rolling mill men in Norristown are on a strike for an increase of wages. They could not chose a worse time.

—The Mansfield *Advertiser* remarks: "A tioga girl attended a dance not long since, and when asked by a young gentleman from Wellsboro to waltz, replied: "I can't dance these whirl around figures; they always make me puke."

—A Cumberland county man, whose sleep was broken by an all pervading odor far removed from fragrance, made an investigation as to the cause, which was only removed after he had slain seven little animals of the genus skunk.

—A girl in Reading possessed herself of her father's bank-book, forged a check for all the old man's balance on deposit, had it cashed, and "lit out" with a "handsome young foreigner" who had made her acquaintance through a handkerchief flirtation.

—The Meadville *Republican* of the 17th says: About one o'clock yesterday afternoon lightning struck a tree close to the Gable school house, in Vernon township, under which, at the time, were a large number of school children playing. The tree shows but little the effect of the stroke, but the bolt, on reaching the ground, left most heart-rending evidence of its power. A little girl about thirteen years old, daughter of Lewis Trace, was standing near the tree at the time, and received most frightful injuries from which, it is doubtful if she will recover. Her clothes were torn literally into shreads and fragments and were scattered for several yards around. Her shoes were torn all to pieces and thrown quite a distance from where she was standing. Her body and limbs in many places were frightfully burned. A number of boys were playing ball under the tree at the time, all of whom received more or less injury. One boy was quite seriously burned but his life is not dispaired of. Many others were taken home severely shocked. Surgical aid was summoned from Evansburg, and when our informant left the scene all were living although but slight hope was entertained for the young girl.

—When verdant Philadelphia drummers wander away from that slow village to the city of Lock Haven, they are very apt to be taken in and done for. A case in point; A modest young gentleman, representing a business establishment in the "city of homes," was in Lock Haven last Monday night, and in order to while away the time, went to a German ball. When returning, he was stopped by two men, one representing himself as a policeman, and the other saying he had lost a watch, and charging the Philadelphian with Stealing it. The latter submitted to a search of his person, and the quasi policeman and his friend took a gold watch, money and other valuables, and their departure. Another stranger came up at this moment and assured Quaker City that it would be all right—he would get his property back when the case was heard before a magistrate. It is needless to say that hearing never was had.

—A motherly old hen in Emporium, deprived by her owners of an oppotunity of raising a brood of chicks, has adopted a young rat, which she cares for with great assiduity. For this story hold the Cameron *Press* responsible.

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Our Story Teller.

MY TRAMP.

CONCLUDED.

I drew back from him involuntarily.

"I thought as much," said Denis, coolly. "You will not come near me now. You are too proud, too good, to touch me with the hem of your garment. And yet—excuse me—you remind me of my mother. It is a good thing for a lad to be proud of his mother, is it not? And I am pleased to assure you that mine held a kind of supremacy over her low companions, maintaining an uncanny beauty and a beggarly sort of independence to the last. Poor 'Wild Madge!' she *had* lady-like instincts. It was she that taught me to play and sing. And that reminds me you will be late to singing school."

"I am not going to-night," was all I said, and furned away faintly and wearily. At that moment I caught sight of Mr. Lowell's broad white hat, as he came slowly up the road. Never had he seemed to me so strong and quiet a refuge from myself and my woe.

"Thee is unwise to be standing here in the night air, Esther. Come, I will walk home with thee." He took my hand under his arm with a gentle authority, nodded pleasantly to Denis, and we left him standing there under the trees.

Perhaps it was standing in the night air gave me the icy chill which I took home with me that night. For two weeks after this I never left my bed. The world went its way, the sun shone, the late birds chirped in the autumn branches, but I lay like one whose life was utterly spent, exhausted, wasted, never to take up the old interests and the old employments again.

Mr. Lowell was very kind to me—so kind that I grew to listen for his footsteps, and wept weakly over his books and flowers many a time. I wished I might be ill forever, nor called upon to face the actual life any more. Beyond these quiet hills I knew the great human struggle was going on, the wrestle between right and wrong. Crime, misery, temptation—all these did battle for souls. I wanted to keep away from it all. I did not want to deal with the world's great problem. I craved quiescence, shrinking back from the spectre that with a face like Denis Owen's beckoned me. It seemed so pleasant to be cared for as Mr. Lowell cared for me! He shut the curtains over alien thoughts, and talked to me of pleasant things. He loved books and pictures, a quiet, sunny life. The world was wrong perhaps—a little out of tune—but its jarring should not untune his life. What there was good in it he would enjoy; what there was evil he would discard from him. His was one of those grave and placid natures whose gray hairs are a crown of glory to them, and who seem only with them to have attained the full ripeness and sweetness of their lives. I clung to him, his kindness, his love. I would not think of Denis; I set the thought of him away; he seemed to have gone down in some shipwreck long ago, from which I only had escaped.

"We shall soon have thee back again all right, Esther," said Mr. Lowell one day, as I sat bolstered up in the great arm-chair.

"The girls are running wild without thee."

"Will there be work for me when I get well?" I asked.

"There is always work for such as thou art, sister," he answered, kindly; "but I have long had it in my mind to offer thee a better vocation than that at the mill. When thee is quite well we will talk of it."

He stroked my hair from my hot forehead with a cool and friendly hand. It was good to feel that tender, cherishing touch.

At that moment Mrs. Medlum entered on her afternoon visitation—a self-elected mission of shaking me up for the night, and setting old Betsey wild with "her ways." She always scared Mr. Lowell off with her gossip.

"You're looking worse than ever," she said, consolingly. "Just what I says to Mehetable, and so I says to all on 'em. 'That girl 'ill never get well,' says I, 'if you don't let her be quiet, running there the whole blessed time! And who should I meet on my way but Farmer Darby's hired man. I says to him, 'She can't see nobody,' says I, 'for I feel like a mother to her,' says I. With that he handed me that there lot o' rubbish out o' the woods. Laws, you can pick 'em up any where! Don't touch 'em, child; they're damp as a sheet, and 'll give you your death o' cold."

She held in her hand a wild bouquet of red autumn leaves, fragile, airy, full of wood ordors. But I did not want to touch them; and I saw her put them out of my reach on the high mantel-shelf without remonstrance.

But I got well in spite of Mrs. Medlum's predictions. The fever burned itself out, the weakness passed; and I found myself once more taking up the old busy life and the usual work at the mill.

The first day or two I staid later than my won't, to keep Mr. Lowell company. He was looking over his books; and though I could not help him much with his tasks, and he remonstrated a little at keeping me so late, yet I could see that it gave him pleasure. As for me, I was weary of being shut up in the house, and I liked the old familiar place; so I sat, posted at a high desk, watching he long shadows lurking in the corners, the candle-gleamed on my friend's silver hair as he sat bending over his ledger.

And as I sat thus, listening in a reverie to the murmur of the mill-stream, I was startled by a sudden crash. The great barred window near my desk fell shivering to the ground, and two men, leaping through the opening, sprang upon Mr. Lowell. The candle glared and fell; we were in utter darkness.

I comprehended it all in a moment. Mr. Lowell had that day received a large sum of money. It was in the secret drawer of his desk. I had seen him put it there. He had been watched; he would be robbed, perhaps murdered. I heard a fearful scuffle; I heard my own voice ringing out in the dark with a wild cry for help; and again at the window, stalwart and broad against the onter darkness, I saw another figure clamber in. I knew the outline well. It was that of Denis Owen. Groping toward the door blindly, as one in a nightmare, I heard the sound of feet tramping without; I caught the sound of voices. The great bolts were shaken vehemently. "It is I, Farmer Darby," said a familiar voice; and, trembling, I withdrew the bolts. A group of sturdy figures enterd with gleaming lanterns.

"Bully for you, Denis, my boy," said the farmer; "I knew you'd fix 'em!"

But Denis made no answer. The lantern rays streamed on his face—a set, resolute face, with clinched teeeh. There was blood upon it, blood likewise on the brawny hands, in which he held, as with a tiger's grip, one of the stealthy villains who had attacked us. In the shadow, dark, sinister, watchful to escape, hovered another countenance I remembered well; it was the low, cowardly face of Jim Thurlow. I saw Mr. Lowell struggle to his feet, his gray hairs dabbled in blood. I heard Jim Thurlow say between his shut teeth. "Coward! to go back on his friends! Wish I'd shot him dead!" And then I heard no more, for, worn out with recent illness, and overcome with joy of rescue, I fainted away.

When I next opened my eyes I was sitting in a great arm-chair in the sanded kitchen. The sunshine was streaming in, and Betsy was bustling about her household avocations. Presently Mrs. Medlum entered, accompanied by her daughter Mahetabel. A day without news was to worthy Mrs. Medlum, as she often declared, like pie-crust without shortning.

"It do beat all," she siad, seating herself overflowingly in a rocker, "how things do turn out, to be sure. What a piece of news."

"News," I repeated, faintly.

"Poor child!" said the good woman pitifully; "and you there in the thick of it too. It's only a wonder that Denis didn't kill the whole on you while he was about it, But I always said so! 'It looks like temptin' Providence,' says I, 'to be trustin' folks one knows nothing about.' You rec'lect them was my very words, weren't they, Mehetabel?"

Mehetabel, a tall, skeleton figure in a scant gray gown, and a pair of habitually elevated eyebrows, nodded quietly, and took out her knitting. She was used to her mother's marvels.

Mrs. Medlum's volubility was interrupted by the entrance of Farmer Darby, who nodded a cheerful good-morning as he took his pipe from his mouth. "My folks were so anxious about Esther here that I e'en come over myself to look after her, seeing the old woman's so taken up tending Owen. But I needn't have been in a hurry, seeing you're so bright and early, widow."

The widow straightened herself up. "Of course," she said, "I feel like a mother to the poor child, that has no one to look after her; and when I see things goin' wrong I'm of that natur' I want to have a hand in settin' 'em straight."

"Just so," said the farmer; 'but what's wrong now, neighbor? The girl's coming to all right beant she?"

"What's wrong?" repeated Mrs. Medlum iratoly. I wonder some folks have the face to ask such questions after bringing their tramps and convicts, and Lord knows what, to prey upon society, and poor women with their own daughter to look after, and to put honest people in dread of their lives." The farmer knocked the ashes from his pipe, and laughed a slightly significant laugh, as he leaned his elbow on the mantle-shelf. "Why, neighbor," he said, "I guess you have got things slightly mixed, ain't you. If it hadn't been for Denis Owen that there gal might 'a been ready for laying out now, and Squire Lowell would have been robbed and murdered sure. Denis has been watching these two fellows all along; he reckoned they meant mischief. But squire's safe, the gal's safe, and Denis is laid up with a shot for risking his life. He's a regular trump, is Denis, and I'm proud of the day I brought him here."

"Brought him here?" repeated the widow. "To think of a man, a church-member, introducing—"

"I never introduced him," said the farmer, sharply. "You wouldn't none on ye would let him alone, with your fiddling and singing and merry-making, and now you may take the consqeuences. I'm not going to part with Owen, if he lives; there's money in him," said Farmer Darby. "So"

"Come, Mehetabel," said Mrs. Medlum. "I don' see as we're wanted here."

The farmer relented. "Come, come, old woman, don't go off in a huff! I'll tell you all abaut it. You know we were awful short-handed this year, and wages were dreadful high, and one day I spied a piece in the paper about a prison association for helping out lads that wanted to quit their old ways, and have a chance for their lives without any one being the wiser. And I just up and wrote for 'em to send me one o' them chaps. I've missed doing any great good in this world maybe, but I hit it that time for certain; and my opinion is if there's any more as good as Denis in stone walls they'd better empty 'em out and put some others in. And my old woman agrees with me."

I rose from my seat while the two were talking. I took down my straw hat from the wall and gathered my shawl about me.

"Mr. Darby," said I "I will go over with you. I want to see Denis."

Mrs. Medlum remonstrated, but my time of weakness was past; I felt suddenly strong and well.

And so I found him lying faint and white in Mrs. Darby's shaded and sacred "spare room," and tended like a prince by Mrs. Darby's motherly hands—my friend, my savior, my poor tramp! And thereafter I took my turn watching and caring for him.

"We'll have him round again before long, all right," said the farmer, cheerily; "for my old woman's doctering would raise the dead a'most."

It was late in November, however, before he "came round" again. But one sunny day in Indian summer, wrapped up like a piece of precious merchandise by his good old nurse, who stood in the doorway watching him, Denis walked feebly at my side out into the sunshine.

We came up the broad slope, of the hill road, which on either side was bordered with green, and beyond which we could see the woods, leafless now, but hung with a faint mist of amethyst, and touched with the tender wistful sky that makes this season of the year pathetic. Leaf, flower, and autumn pride had vanished; it was the time of reminiscence; and walking thus by my side, Denis began to tell me something of his former life; how his boyhood had been familiar with the direst poverty, with vice and misery in every form. Subject to the changeful moods of his mother, her imperiousness at many times, her wild weeping fits of tenderness, he had clung to her in her sad career till it ended in death. Hers had been but a variation of the old, sad story—carefully nurtured, delicately guarded, she had fled from home and wealth to share the fortunes of her betrayer. After his mother's death the lad, left to himself, among his vile associates, went from bad to worse, was made a tool by those older than himself, and finally fell in with a gang of counterfeiters, who, finding him quick and ready, made use of him for their purposes. Gradually, he scarcely knew how, he became utterly weary of the life he was leading; he longed for better things; he coveted to be educated, to be decently dressed, to be as other boys were, and at length resolved to choose the only way of escape that seemed opened to him. One day he disappeared from his old haunts with a number of the counterfeit bills in his possession. Overeager, sanguine, he made his way to a distant town, was suspected,—betrayed probably by his old associates—and was finally arrested and sentenced.

He went into prison a mere lad; he came out a man, resolute, strong, and sad, whom no temptation could lure to that old life again.

"I thought it best to tell you all this, Esther," he said; "and perhaps then you will not think so hardly of me when I am away."

"But we shall not let you go, you know, Denis. Mrs. Darby will not hear it of."

"But I *must*!" he said sharply.

Poor fellow, he was an invalid yet; I would not cross him. So I said, kindly, "Where would you go, Denis?"

"I do not know yet. Somewhere in the world I shall find room to live a better life."

Somewhere! the world seemed to echo over wood and hill like a lingering farewell. I looked at this man, whose fate seemed in some inevitable way interwoven with mine. Should I let him go from me forever—see him depart into the wide world, with the odds against him, and betake myself to ease and comfort?

"Denis," said I, "stay here; let me help you—let us be friends as of old."

"Woman!" he cried, turning sharply upon me, "do you think that I have no soul? that I have been buried in jail till every thing that makes manhood in other men is dead? Help me forsooth! Shall I stand quietly by without feeling, without heart, while others live their warm, happy lives beside me? I tell you I am going away!"

"Poor Denis!" I said, soothingly. "You are feverish and weary, Sit down a little here on this mossy bank—"

"No," he answered, "I will never sit by your side again. I am not fit to be near such as you. Go your way to the wealth and peace that await you. Be Mr. Lowell's bride—you were made for joy and wealth and luxury. But you shall not patronize me, for, proud as you are, virtuous as you are, I tell you that I love you! Does it make your blood tingle with mortification to be loved by a convict? It is done, and I can not undo it."

There came upon me then, even while he spoke the harshly passionate words, a stronge inspiration. An angle seemed to float down through the evening and touch my heart. Subdued and sad, I turned my face away and wept.

Standing apart from me, as touched with a sorrow he could not sooth, Denis at last said, wistfully, "What is it, Esther?

"It is this, my friend," I answered: "I, too, can not undo it. I have tried. You stand to me for a life of hardship, Denis, a life of trial and struggle, and I have shamefully coveted ease and peace. But is is over. 'Where thou goest I will go, and where thou diest I will die; for better than all else that I have loved, better than all sweetness and beauty, I love you, Denis!"

"Esther," said Mr. Lowell, quietly, a few days after, "thy friend Denis Owen has been speaking to me of thee. It is as I feared; yet I do not blame thee, Esther. Thy companionship has been very sweet to me, and I will not deny that I had thought it excellent to have thee with me to the journey's end, if thee had so elected. But thou hast chosen a higher path, sister, and if the hand of the Lord hath shown itself clearly to thee in this thing, let it be as thou sayest."

And it was so.

"Well, I declare!" said Mrs. Medlum, "wonders will never cease. To be sure, I always said he had the makin' of a gentleman in him, that Denis Owen; but to think of Mr. Lowell's making him boss o' the mill, and of his gettin' our Esther! Well, well we must forgive and forget, as the Good Book says; for wasn't that there Judas, the very worst o' the whole on 'em, forgiven and forgotten?"

GENERAL CANBY'S WIFE.

The following tribute to General Canboy,s wife is published in the Indianapolis (Ind.,) *Journal:*

"More than thirty years ago, in the little town of Crawfordsville, Indiana, there was a merry, old-fashioned wedding, and Capt. E. B. S. Canby and Louisa Hawkins were married. Both were young, the bride was beautiful, gifted with a reed-like grace of movement, and a rich and exquisite voice that still haunts my ear with the echo of its remembered music. The old people shook their heads that night, and said she was too tender for a soldier's wife; it would not do for her to brave the hardships and dangers of the new countries. His calm, earnest way of loving her won her whole soul, and throughout the shifting changes of all this tract of years she has gone with him, and where he was there has been her home—her very home. Along the lonely frontier, at desolate outposts, in Florida, in New Mexico, in California, even on the rough edge of the battle, that gentle, delicate woman has hovered near her husband, and the banner over her head was love.

"In the fruitless marce to Utah under Buchanan's administration her tent was pitched among the mountains where the troops wintered. And I recollect a letter written to kindred at home describing their camp, and how gladly she ate the wild garlic as a preventive to scurvy, when it started under the melting snows of a late-coming spring.

"What the husband gained in moral hight by the companionship of the Christian wife, how much he owed to her, and we through him, has not been recognized. His inherited tendency to gloom was charmed away in that serene and gracious presence. There was healing in the wings of the guardian spirit, and through her ceaseless vigilance, whatever could harrass and annoy was smoothed from before him as by the unseen agency of fairy hands. Partly to this unfailing care is due that even poise of brain which kept his judgement so finely balanced that, as has been said of Washington in action, 'he never failed to observe all that was possible, and at the same time to bound his aspirations by which was possible.'

"Nothing could exceed the knigtly tenderness, the courtly deference of his manner to her. He early learned—as sooner or later all must learn—that a little love is much better than fame; and those who knew him merely as the silent, inflexible officer, could not guess how the loveliness of her life was blended with his, and filled it with an undersong of wonderful sweetness.

"It is pleasant in this age of individuality and self-assertion to find a woman like her of whom I write, who has never considered the question of rights, is content to vest her ambition in another, and be simply a wife. She has not lived like the lilies who toil not, but has ever been an active, earnest worker, mindful of other, forgetful of nothing but self. Her household was directed with a wise and elegent thrift, more abundant than any waste; and once when the General, laughingly complained of being kept on short allowance, she surprised him with a sum saved from his pay sufficient for the purchase of a farm in Missouri. This, too, was for others. In Richmond she made our enemies love her, and in New Orleans said, 'I can hardly keep anything, there is such suffering about us. How many she has warmed and cheered and comforted only the recording angle has written.

"During their first morried years her early beauty sprang up anew at their feet, and a little girl's caressing chatter filled their house with music; but the Divine friend of children took the young child in His arms, even as he took the child of old, and has kept her safely housed in Heaven—safe from sickness, from the battle, from the temptation, from the weight of years. Immortality would be a cheat if with the dust died our affections. When the everlasting doors were lifted, and the hero, crowned and anointed, went up to see the King in His beauty, there was his little girl. Perhaps no more a child,

'But a fair maiden in her Father's mansion,
Clothed with celestial grace.'

"This true husband and wife may yet have their quiet evening together. God's love will take her to his side again, the sunset will be fair, and at evening time there shall be light.

"I write of Mrs. Canby in the past, because the light of her life is gone out, and she lies sorely smitten, yearning for rest near the sunny hill-slopes to which she is drawn by such strong and subtle ties.

"This is Memorial Day, and our soldiers' graves are green and glorious. The spot where her heart with her hero lies buried is rich with perfume, heaped with blossoms and verdure, and there with reverent hand I lay this little leaf. Like Ophelia's rosemary. 'It's for remembrance.'

"May 30, 1873. S. E. WALLACE."

"OH CONSISTENCY, THOU ART A JEWEL!"

The frequend use of this phrase during the last Presidential campaign, when there was too often occasion to criticise the aberrations and contradictions of politicians, led to inquiry as to its origin. At first thought, almost every one attributed it to Shakespeare, but no one could recollect the play. An examination of Mrs. Cowden Clarke's "Complete Concordance to Shakespeare," however—that most exhaustive referenec ever compiled for any book in the world—showed that not only the above line was not in that author, but that he never once makes use of the word *consistency* in all his works. It may be noted, too, in this connection, that the word *is* used by Lord Bacon—to whom the plays of Shakespeare are by some attributed. Thorough search by many scholars of our acquaintance failed to discover the source of a saying so common; yet while traveling last winter among a few old books constituting the library of a farmer, we accidently discovered the volume containing it.

The book is "A Collection of Ancient English and Scotch Ballads," published in 1854, by one Murtagh. The line occurs in a ballad entitled "Jolly Robyn Roughhead," where the poet bewails the extravagance in dress which, in his estimation, was the grand enormity of his own times. The poet makes Robin Roughhead address his wife as follows:

"Tush, tush, my lassie, such thoughts resigne,
Comparisons are cruell,
Fine picturee suit in frames as fine,
CONSISTENCY'S A JEWELL!
For thee and me coarse clothes are best,
Rude folks in homelye raiment dresst,
Wife Joan and Goodman Robyn."

If the newspapers now abound in philipics and invectives against female extravagance, the theme is by no means a new one, but may be traced back to the first existence of woman—

"That dear, delichtful, coaxing, costly sex."

The Rev. Dr. Thomas Fuller, in 1662, in his old folio entitled "The History of the Worthies of England," says:

"The *good wife* is none of our dainty dames who love to appear in a variety of suits every day new, as if a good gown, like a stratagem in war, were to be used but once. But our *good wife* sets up a sail according to the keel of her husband's estate, and if of high parentage, she doth not so remember what she was by birth, that she forgets what she is by match."

The Rev. John Tabor, in a curious volume of poems, published in London in 1667, entitled "Seasonable Thoughts in Sad Times," has likewise his gird at the pestilent excess of female apparel, and with the extract from him we close our citations upon a topic which would indefinitely furnish them. The Rev. John, in the bitterness of his soul, cries out, (p. 54:)

"Our horrid fashions make us English strange
To such as know us, and our women change
Their shape with each new moon, and some do show,
By the loose wanton garb in which they go,
What ware they sell, and some do strive by paint
To make the ugly devil seem a saint;
Some have their faces with black patches drest,
As thinking dappled ladies will sell best;
And now-a-days, because within there rest
So little virtue in most women's breasts,
They do expose them naked to men's eyes,
Hoping, if not true love, yet lust may rise;
And now our ladies' vanity and pride,
And their neglect of housewifery besides,
Affright all sober men, who fear to woo,
Lest they should court their woe in doing so;
Or with their wives must now some thousands have
To keep them in the fashion fine and brave."

NEVER CEASE TO DO GOOD.—"What!" exclaimed Telemachus, "must we take so much pains to win the affections of men who, perhaps, will never give us their love—and to heap benefits upon those who will only employ them to our injury?"

"We must expect men to be ungrateful and yet it is our duty to do them good," returned Mentor, in a calm tone. "Not for their own sakes must we serve them, but for the love of God, who commands it. The good that a man does is never lost. But would you prevent the ingratitude of men? Then do not labor to make them powerful, rich, formidable in arms, happy in their pleasures. This glory, this abundance, these pleasures corrupt them. It is making them a fata present—offering them a delicious poison. But apply yourself to instill into their hearts justice, sincerity, humanity, fidelity, moderation and disinterestedness. By making them *good*, you will prevent them from being ungrateful.—*Fenelon.*

Youth's Department.

THE IDLE CHILDREN.

There was once three children, who, instead of going to shcool stood loitering about, grumbling that learning was such a stupid thing.

"Let's off to the wood" they all three cried at once,—"Let's off to the wood, and play with the litte animals there—they never go to school!"

When they came to the wood they found animals both great and small to play with them.

"We are very sorry children, but really we have just now, no time," replied the animals.

The beetle hummed: "That would be fine if I were to be idle with you, children: I must build a fresh bridge of grass, the old one is not safe."

The children crept so softly past the ant-hill; and as for the bee, they ran away from her, just as though she been a venomous beast.

The little mouse cried in a shrill little voice "I'm gathering up corn and seeds for winter."

"And I," said the little white dove, "am carrying dry sticks for my nest."

The hare only nodded to them. "I can't come to play with you for the whole world," said he, "I've got such a dirty face, and must go and wash it."

The little straw-blossom said, "I must make use of this fine day and ripen my fruit that it may be ready when the old beggarman comes to look for it."

Then came a young cock, strutting through the wood. "Dear Monsieur Chanticleer, you surely have nothing to do, you can come and play with us awhile."

"Pardon;" cried he with gravity—"I have noble guests at my house to-day, and have to set out a feast for them;" and bowing very stiffly, away he went.

Then the children accosted the little stream that was running along so merrily. "Do, dear little stream, come and play with us!"

But the stream asked, quite astonished, "What do you mean, children? Yes indeed! I do not know what to do, I am so very busy, and yet you ask me to play with you! I can not stop either night or day. Men, beasts, gardens, woods, meadows, valleys, mountains, fields, I must give them water to drink, and wash their clothes and dishes besides! I must turn the mill, saw planks, spin wool, carry along boats on my back, put out fire, and Heaven only knows what else besides. I stop and play with idle children, indeed!" And away the stream bowed as fast as ever it could.

The children were growing quite disheartened, and thought they must give up all hope of finding playfellows in the wood, when they saw a finch sitting upon a branch singing and and eating by turns. They called out their invitation.

"Stars and garters!" exclaimed the finch, greatly surprised "can I believe my ears? You children seem to me under a great mistake. I have no time to play, not I! Here I have been chasing flies all day, and now my young ones want me to sing them to sleep. I am singing to them the praise of labor. How can you children think so badly of me? No, you turn back again, lazy children, and do not disturb the industrious folks in the woods."

Thus taught by the animals the children turned back to school very willingly, finding that play is alone the reward of industry and work.

"LOOKS, words, steps, actions are th alphabet by which we spell a charac ter."

From the "Critique."

BELLEFONTE.

IN 1800, by an Act of February 13, the county of Centre was formed from parts of Lycoming, Huntingdon, Northumberland and Mifflin counties. At the same time Bellefonte was fixed upon as the county seat.

In its relation, therefore, to us as the seat of justice in our county; as our own, and as the home of them the picture of whose life, though spent, Fond Memory and Immortal Love still preserve on our hearts beautiful, this town is enwrapped in especial interest and much endearment. Let us then revert to its earliest existence, together trace its growth, call up in long review the assoations thereof, and then view it the Bellefonte of '73.

In Nittany Valley, the great central one of the four which compose Centre county, on a delightful elevation, Bellefonte was originally laid out by Messrs. Harris and Dunlop in 1795. Scarce could they have selected a situation which, in healthfulness of climate, scenic picturesqueness and manufacturing facilities would have been superior. Apast the hills on which it rests, for, they say, that, as the Eternal City, it is founded on seven, flows Spring Creek, whose waters never freeze, and which, as it courses along to join the Bald Eagle, furnishes motive power for many mills and iron works, and is fed by copious crystal springs gushing out from 'neath the limestone cliffs. From one of these beautiful fountains the town derives its name, and receives water supply as well as, until very recently, the driving power of the water-works.

When the county seat, in 1800, was fixed at Bellefonte, the proprietors laid it out regularly and gave one-half of the town lots for public purposes, amongst which was the establishment of the Seminary on the hill.

Upon these lots there soon arose a Court House, Catholic, United Brethren, Episcopal and Presbyterian churches, a Masonic Hall and a building suitable for public schools, all in keeping with the pristine simplicity of early days.

Since then, in accord with the general growth of the town, new and handsome houses of worship have been built by the Episcopalians and Presbyterians, a more modern and stately edifice has taken the place of the Public School building, the Seminary has been much enlarged, and a fine substantial jail, overlooking the town, rests like a castle on Bunker Hill.

Although the valleys of the county are luxuriant and fertile, yet the rich supply of ore, and the abundance of all materials necessary to its manufacture, have gradually made manufacture the main element of the county, and so that large trade with the surrounding agricultural district so common to inland towns, is *not* a marked feature of Bellefonte.—Through its depots much wheat is exported, but all other produce is principally distributed through the county to the supply of manufactories. But the inhabitants have devoted considerable attention to manufacture. There are now in the town and immediate vicinity, extensive iron works, machine shops and a glass factory, which, together with those in the county, number about five furnaces, making annually 10,000 tons pig metal, 6,000 tons of which is converted into refined iron at the forges connected with the several furnaces, and the balance, 4,000 tons, into puddled iron, all of which is mostly rolled into merchant bar iron. Under the Bellefonte Car Manufacturing Company, lately organized, large car shops are now building, which will add increased stimulus to the town and enable it to make that development and progress, and to have that life and vim about it which is in accord with the capacity it has been endowed with by a benificent Creator.

Many good and honored names appear on its ancestorial roll. Amongst these are Gen. Philip Benner, a Major-General in the U. S. Militia, founder of the *Centre Democrat*, now superseded by the *Watchman*, was twice a Presidential Elector and a man, says the historian, remarkable for his industry, generosity and open-hearted hospitality. To him, as the builder of the first forge in the county, much of the vast mineral development of it is due. Not with less lustre shines the light of the life of Hon. Andrew Gregg. This good man served sixteen successive years in the National Congress: a session in the U. S. Senate, and one term as Secretary of the Commonwealth under Gov. Heister. He was in public, as in private life, remarkable for a sound and discriminating mind, agreeable and dignified manners and unyielding honesty.—In noble succession there follow Hon. Charles Huston, Judge of the Supreme Court of the State, Hon. Thomas Burnside and others, recollections of whom now, doubtless, throng the unseen chambers of your soul, and, reproducing their lives of work and energy, bid you arouse from inactivity, and preserve, by elevating, ennobling and vitalizing, the heritage they left—

"A heritage, it seems to me,
A king might wish to hold in fee."

"DARE to be true, nothing can need a lie."

RELIGIOUS GEMS.

He who is conspiring against the peace of an others necessarily loses his own.

Faith which works by fear only leads to a selfish, dishonest repentance, if to any.

By doing good with his money a man stamps the image of God upon it.

When will talkers refrain from evil talking? When listeners refrain from evil hearing.

Happiness is a perfume that one cannot shed over another without a few drops falling on one's self.

Don't be afraid of the storms of time, knowing that God holds the moral as well as the physical ocean in the hollow of the hand.

Every one's joys will actually be greater in proportion as he gets away from selfishness and becomes like God in his benevolence—that is in love.

If we seek our happiness in anything besides the peace of God and a good conscience, we shall as certainly be unhappy as that everything in the world is uncertain.

Never be sorry for any generous thing that you ever did, even if it was betrayed. Never be sorry that you were magnanimous if the man was mean afterward. Never be sorry that you gave. It was right for you to give, even if you were imposed upon. You cannot afford to keep on the safe side by being mean.

—Beautiful was the reply of an old man who, upon being asked if he was still in the land of the living replied—No but I'm almost there.

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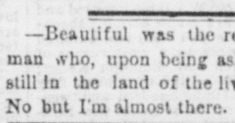

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KATHAIRON

Merchant Tailoring.
WM. S. TRIPPLE,
MERCHANT TAILOR,
FELTY'S BUILDING, HIGH ST.,
Has just received a large invoice of
GENTLEMENS'
FURNISHING GOODS,
of the latest styles,
FASHIONABLE SUITS
MADE TO ORDER AT
LOW CASH PRICES.
v5-12-1y

MERCHANT TAILORING.
NO. FOUR BROCKERHOFF ROW,
ALLEGHENY STREET.
BELLEFONTE, PENN'A.

Just received by
WM. M'CLELLAN,
a most complete stock of
CLOTHS,
CASSIMERES,
AND VESTINGS;
which he is prepared to make to order in the latest and most fashionable style, for men or boys.
Particular attention given to cutting and fitting.
He also keeps on hand a full line of
GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,
of every style and variety, consisting of hats and caps, straw goods, muslin or linen shirts, undercloth for summer or winter wear, suspenders, hose, neck-ties, collars, both paper and linen, handkerchiefs.
The best manufacture of Kid Gloves, a full assortment of sizes, colors, etc., on hand.
WM. M'CLELLAN,
No. 4 Brockerhoff Row, Bellefonte, Pa.
5-18—tf

Expresses.

SOLOMON DERR.—Hereby gives notice to his old friends and the business community generally that he has a good team of horses, and that he is prepared at all times to deliver lumber, flour, feed, or baggage, or anything else in his line, to any part of the town or County. Everything committed to his care, will be attended to punctually. 4-28-1y.

ISAAC LOSE Takes this Method to inform his friends and the public generaly that he is prepared to do all kinds of express business and will deliver promptly to any point in Bellefonte or the county anything that may be entrusted to his care. Thankful for past favors he asks a continuence of public favor. 5-6-1y

JNO. D. SOURBECK,
LOCAL EXPRESS.
All local expressing promptly attended to a reasonable rates.
Also, proprietor of all the bill boards in town
BILL POSTING A SPECIALTY.
5-1-1y

Medical.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
BOOKS & PAPERS.
CATALOGUES SUPPLIED BY THE
American S. S. Union,
No. 1122 Chestnut Street.
21-4t PHILADELPHIA.

AGENTS WANTED!
CAST ADRIFT, CAST ADRIFT
A companion to the famous "Three Years in a Man-Trap" and "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," by T. S. Arthur. The latest and greatest book of this celebrated author—splendidly illustrated, elegantly bound and will sell at sight by thousands. Is highly indorsed by the most prominent people and papers of the country. A story of crime and outrage in our midst which will appal the stoutest heart. Will do more for the cause of temperance and morality than the law. Agents who have sold "Man-Trap" cannot fail to sell double the number of this book. A Life of the Author, with steel portrait presented to every subscriber Descriptive circulars and terms sent free on application to J M STODART & CO., Publishers, 733 Sansom St., Phil. 21-4t

FIRE! FIRE!! FIRE!!!
FIGHTING FIRE!
AGENTS WANTED For the greatest book of the year, now selling with astonishing rapidity Tells of the causes of Fire; Safes; Fireproof Buildings; Conquering Fire with Water, Steam and Gas; INSURANCE—Is it safe? Its History, Basis, Management, How to Insure &c; Vivid Accounts of the Great Fires of History Agents, send for circulars You will not regret it Sent free Address Dustin, Gilman & Co, Hartford Ct 19-4t

30th Thousand in Press. Sale Increasing.—2,000 more LIVE AGENTS WANTED for our LIVINGSTONE 28 years in AFRICA over 6000 pages only $2.50. Incomplete & inferior works are offered, look out for them. Send for circular and see PROOF of the GREATEST SUCCESS of the season. Pocket Companion worth $10 mailed free. 13-4w
HUBBARD BROS., Pub's, 723 Sansom St., Phila. 21-4t

WEAR "YEADON" MILLS
FLANNEL
IF YOU WANT TO KEEP CLEAR OF COLDS AND RHEUMATISM. NOTHING WASHES BETTER. ALWAYS KEEPS SOFT. WILL NOT SHRINK.
ASK YOUR STOREKEEPER FOR IT. 21-4t

NEVER
Neglect a Cough. Nothing is more certain to lay the foundation for future evil consequences.
WELL'S Carbolic TABLETS
are a sure cure for diseases of the Respiratory Organs, Sore Throat, Colds, Croup, Diphtheria, Asthma, Catarrh, Hoarseness, Dryness of the Throat, Windpipe, or Bronchial Tubes, and all Diseases of the Lungs.
In all cases of sudden cold, however taken, these TABLETS should be promptly and freely used. They equalize the circulation of the blood, mitigate the severity of the attack, and will in a very short time, restore healthy action to the affected organs.
Wells' Carbolic Tablets are put up only in *blue boxes*. Take no substitutes. If they can't be found at your druggist's, send at once to the agent in New York, who will forward them by return mail.
Don't be Deceived by Imitations.
Sold by Druggists. Price 25 cents a box.
JOHN Q. KELLOGG, Platt St., N. Y.,
Send for Circular. Sole Agent for the U. S.
21-4t

Insurance.

EQUITABLE
LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY!

Net Cash Assets, ...$19,695,053,00
Annual Cash Income,.... 8,420,044,86
Surplus, ... 2,520,090,17
New Business, 1872..... 51,911,079,00
LARGEST IN THE WORLD.

JOHN I. RANKIN,
AGENT
BELLEFONTE, PA.
v4n44-

THE
WASHINGTON
Life Insurance Co.
115 BROADWAY, N. Y.
CYRUS CURTIS.....President.
Cash Assets, - - $3,500,000
Annual Cash Income, over 1,000,000
THIS COMPANY OFFERS ALL THE REAL ADVANTAGES OF OTHER COMPANIES,
AND IN ADDITION
The Non-Forfeiture of Dividends, and the application of Dividends as Premium on Policies which would otherwise lapse from Non-Payment of Premium.
EXAMPLE.—Age 44, Policy, $10,000; Annua Premium, $364,60. Dividends amounting to $288 would hold the Policy in force 288 days (9 months and 18 days) after failing to pay the premium.—In some cases, Dividends would keep Policies in force for years.
BETTS & CAMPBELL, General Agents, 809 & 811, Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

E. M. BLANCHARD, AG'T,
5-2-1y. BELLEFONTE, PA.

Groceries.

TEA, COFFEE, HAMS, &c
MITCHELL & FLETCHER,
GROCERS,
12th and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia,
Invite special attention to their stock of
EXTRA CANNED PEACHES
and all kinds of
PRESERVED FRUIT,
CANNED CORN AND TOMATOES,
FREECH PEAS, BEANS,
MUSHROOMS.
ENGLISH, FRENCH AND AMERICAN CHEESE.
ORANGES, LEMONS, RAISENS,
FIGS, &c.,
ALMONDS, WALNUTS, &c.,
PICKLES, SAUCES, OLIVE OIL, &c.,
DRIED BEEF,
BUFFALO AND BEEF TONGUES,
EXTRA FINE CHOCOLATE and every kind of Choice Delicacies for the Table.
☞GOODS PACKED CAREFULLY AND SHIPPED PROMPTLY. 5-9-3m.

DAUCHY & CO.

PICTURE AND BOOK AGENTS
Should address at once for circulars, &c., (which will be sent free) describing a new and superb work of art, by a popular artist, now nearly ready for delivery, and which is sure to have an enormous sale. Experienced agents should hasten to secure territory. Unusual inducements will be offered to those who mean steady, energetic work. GEO. MACLEAN, Publisher, 733 Sansom Street, Philadelphia. 21-4t

MEDICAL.

WISHART'S PINE TREE
TAR CORDIAL,
NATURE'S GREAT REMEDY
FOR THE
Throat & Lungs.

It is gratifying to us to inform the public that Dr. L. Q. C. Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial, for Throat and Lung Diseases, has gained an enviable reputation from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, and from thence to some of the first families of Europe, not through the press alone, but by persons throughout the States actually benefitted and cured at his office. While he publishes less, so say our reporters, he is unable to supply the demand. It gains and holds its reputation—
First. Not by stopping cough; but by loosening and assisting nature to throw off the unhealthy matter collected about the throat and bronchial tubes, *which causes irritation.*
Second. It removes the cause of irritation (which produces cough) of the mucous membrane and bronchial tubes, assists the lungs to act and throw of the unhealthy secretions, and purifies the blood.
Third. It is free from squills, lobelia, ipicac and opium, of which most throat and lung remedies are composed, which allay cough only, and disorganize the stomach. It has a soothing effect on the stomach, acts on the liver and kidneys, and lymphatic and nervous regions, thus reaching to every part of the system, and in its invigorating and purifying effects it has gained a reputation which it must hold above all others in the market.

NOTICE.
The Pine Tree Tar Cordial,
Great American Dyspepsia Pills,
AND
WORM SUGAR DROPS!
Being under my immediate direction, they shall not lose their curative qualities by the use of cheap and impure articles.
HENRY R. WISHART,
PROPRIETOR.
FREE OF CHARGE.
Dr. L. Q. C. Wishart's office Parlors are open on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., for consultation by Dr. Wm. T. Magee. With him are associated two consulting physicans of acknowledged ability. This opportunity is not offered by any other institution in the city.
All letters must be addressed to
L. Q. C. WISHART, M. D.,
No. 232 N. SECOND ST.,
PHILADELPHIA.
v4n45-6m

Sewing Machines.

THE NEW IMPROVED
Grover & Baker,
NO. 9, LOCK STITCH SEWING MACHINE.
is taking the lead, it is acknowledged by all to be the lightest running, least complicated and most
DURABLE MACHINE IN MARKET.
It is first class in every respect, and wherever they have been introduced they have been preferred to all other machines.
They are used by DRESS-MAKERS, TAILORS, SHOEMAKERS and CARRIAGE TRIMMERS.
They sew with equal facility from the finest cambric to the heaviest beaver-cloth, in short they are the
VERY BEST MACHINE
for general family use
Do not fail to try one before purchasing any other.
Every machine is warranted and sold on easy terms.
Full instructions rendered gratis. Needles, Cotton and Oil are furnished by agents.
WM. NEWCOMER & CO.
☞Office in Hoffer Bro's store, Bellefonte, Pa. 12-3m.

Lumber etc.

W. V HUGHES.
(Successor to Holmes & Company,)
BELLEFONTE
PLANING MILL,
Manufactures and keep always on hand
White & Yellow Pine Flooring,
Weatherboarding, of various styles,
Sash,
Blinds,
Doors,
Moulding,
Brackets
Scroll Sawing of every description
nd Brackets of all sizes made to order.
Having a
BUCKLEY'S PATENT LUMBER DRYER
Connected with our establishment, we are enabled to manufacture our work from
THOROUGHLY SEASONED LUMBER.
Orders from
Contractors,
Builders,
Dealers,
and the trade generally solicited.
W. V HUGHES,
v5n17-1y Bellefonte Centre Co., Pa.

THE GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN
JURUBEBA
BLOOD PURIFIER
Is the most powerful cleanser, strengthener and remover of Glandular Obstructions known to *Materia Medica.*
It is specially adapted to constitutions "worn down" and debilitated by the warm weather of Spring and Summer, when the blood is not in active circulation, consequently gathering impurities from sluggishness and imperfect action of the secretive organs, and is manifested by Tumors, Eruptions, Blotches, Boils, Pustules, Scrofula, &c., &c.
When weary and languid from overwork, and dullness, drowsiness and inertia take place of energy and vigor the system needs a *Tonic* to build it up and help the Vital Forces to regain their recuperative power.
In the heat of Summer, frequently the *Liver* and *Spleen* do not properly perform their functions; the Uterine and Urinary Organs are inactive, producing weakness of the stomach and intestines and a predisposition to billious derangement.
DR. WELLS'
EXTRACT OF JERUBEBA
is prepared directly from the SOUTH AMERICAN PLANT, and is peculiarly suited to all these difficulties; it will cleanse the VITIATED BLOOD, strengthening the LIFE-GIVING POWERS, and REMOVE ALL OBSTRUCTIONS from IMPAIRED AND ENFEEBLED ORGANS.
It should be freely taken, as Jerubeba is pronounced by medical writers the most efficient PURIFIER, TONIC and DEOBSTRUENT known in the whole range of medicinal plants.
JOHN Q. KELLOGG, 18 Platt St., N. Y.
Sole Agent for the United States.
Price One Dollar per Bottle. Send for Circular.
21-4t.

WANTED.—MEN WHO WANT TO MAKE MONEY.
HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY
FOR MAKING MONEY
RARELY PRESENTED IN A LIFETIME.
We have got the best and surest-selling article ever invented, that every housekeeper buys on sight. It is a small Furnace, weighing only six pounds, that can be used with or without a stove. It will fit in the holes of any sized stove or range, and it will do as much work with one quart of fuel—charcoal, chips, coke, corncobs, wood or soft coal—as can be done on any stove with one-half bushel. It will boil, broil, roast, toast, fry and stew. It is the best flat-iron heater in the world. Its economy in saving fuel is marvellous. You have no smoke, gas nor heat in the room. It sells the year round. Retail price only $2. Thousands are sold every week Any man with a small capital can clear from $20 to $40 per day by owning the right of any good county, and a whole State is of incalculable worth to a man of enterprise. We would send a sample Furnace to an part of the United States on receipt of $2. Address, for circular,
LYON FURNACE CO.,
v5n18-6m No. 908 ARCH Street, Opposite Wood's Museum.

GO TO THE REPUBLICAN OFFICE
FOR EVERY DESCRIPTION OF
JOB PRINTING.

BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN

E. T. & R. P. TUTEN,.....Proprietors.

EDWARD T. TUTEN, ...Editor.
ROBERT P. TUTEN,.....Publisher.

Terms: $2.00 Per Annum in Advance.

OUR TERMS

OR SUBSCRIPTION AND ADVERTISING.

BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN is published every WEDNESDAY MORNING, in Bellefonte Pa., by

E. T. & R. P. TUTEN,

at the following rates:

One year in advance,.....$2.00
If not paid within 6 months.....$2.50
If not paid for until expiration of year..$3.00

Papers discontinued to subscribers at the expiration of their terms of subscription, at the option of the publishers, unless otherwise agreed upon.

Papers will not be sent out of Centre county *unless paid for in advance.*

Special notices inserted in our local columns at 20 cts. per line for each insertion, unless otherwise agreed upon, by the month, quarter or year.

Editorial Notices in our local columns, 25 cts. per line for each insertion.

Marriage or Death announcements published of charge. Obituary notices published free, subject to revision and condensation by the Editors.

Professional or Bussiness Cards, not exceeding 10 lines this type, $8,00 per annum.

All Advertisements for a less term than three months, 20 cents per line for the first three insertions, and 5 cts. a line for each additional insertion.

SPACE OCCUPIED.	3 mos.	6 mos	1 year.
1 inch(12 lin' this type)	$ 5 00	$ 8 00	$12 00
Two inches.....	7 00	10 00	15 00
Three inches.....	10 00	15 00	20 00
Four inches.....	11 00	17 00	25 00
Quarter column.....	12 00	20 00	30 00
Half column.....	20 00	35 00	55 00
One column.....	35 00	55 00	125 00

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Job Work of every variety, such as Posters, Bill-heads, Letter-heads, Cards, Checks, Envelopes Paper-books, Programmes, Blanks, &c., &c., executed in the best style with promptness, and at the most reasonable rates.

Address all communications, relating to business, to E. T. & R. P. TUTEN, Proprietors.

Bellefonte, Pa

Annual School Report of Centre Co. for the Year ending June 2, 1873.

After a careful examination of the work of the year it is cheering to know that the condition of our schools has been steadily advancing—indeed in many districts quite as rapidly as the most sanguine could expect, considering the many obstacles in the way. The statistical report herewith sent fully indicates the condition of the schools. I will refer, briefly, to a part of it:

HOUSES, FURNITURE, APPARATUS, ETC. Eleven (11) *new* houses were built during the year, viz: Benner 1, Furguson 1, Haines 1, Halfmoon 1, Patton 1, Potter 1, Rush 2, Spring 1, Union 1, Walker 1 and 2 remodeled in Miles, making thirteen with the latter. With the exception of those in Miles, Haines and Union, these are all good houses and well arranged.

There are one hundred and seventy-seven (177) school houses, accommodating two hundred and eight (208) schools, in the county, of which one hundred and fifty-six (156) are frame, thirteen (13) brick, three (3) stone, and five (5) log. There remains yet sixteen (16) which I am obliged to report unfit for use, situated as follows: Boggs 1, Ferguson 3, Harris 2, Huston 2, Liberty 1, Marion 1, Potter 2, Spring 1, Union 1, Worth 2. I sincerely hope it may not become my unpleasant duty to report these again at the close of another year. This class of houses seems to diminish slowly, for while new buildings are being erected by the dozen, others are falling in decay and becoming antiquited. According to the standard of the Department there are not more than forty (40) *first-class* school houses in the county. Though frequently brought to the attention of directors, I am obliged still to report about fifty without suitable out buildings, and nineteen with injurious furniture. Directors, these things ought not so to be.

I take pleasure in reporting two hundred and five (205) school rooms tolerably well ventilated, though not more than twenty (20) have any special apparatus for this purpose. Eighty-three (83) are tolerably well supplied with apparatus, while twenty four (24) are almost entirely without. One hundred and fifty (150) have outline maps, and one hundred and fifteen are furnished with globes. Every school should at once be furnished with wall maps. There is much room for improvement in the surroundings, etc., but little progress having been made in this respect since last reported. There are but nineteen school grounds in the county that are properly inclosed with a fence. Many of our school houses are situated in natural groves, which at a very trifling cost might be made beautiful spots, giving new incentives to mental and moral effort.

A number of new houses will be built this summer. Work has already been commenced on the graded school buildings at Centre Hall and Boalsburg. Directors, in building houses, should not be governed solely by the present want of the district, or in a few years they may find it necessary to build again. Additional rooms are already needed at Snow Shoe, and Lemont, where single houses were built a year or two ago.

SCHOOLS. There are now two hundred and eight (208) schools in the county, fifty-nine (59) of which are graded. Three new schools were established during the year. The schools of Penn Hall and Spring Mills have been graded and an additional Primary established at Centre Hall, while the four in Burnside district, hitherto reported graded, have been merged in two ungraded schools, with a term of eight months.

I would again earnestly recommend the grading of schools in the rural districts wherever there is a sufficient school population. I am satisfied this subject has not met with the consideration it should receive. Although we have made fair progress, and compare favorably in this respect with other rural districts of the State—almost 29 *per cent.* of all the schools in the county being graded, yet there is much room for improvement. Every hamlet and densely settled neighborhood should have its graded school, which would naturally culminate in the requisite number of high schools. Miles township has, for a number of years enjoyed the advantages of such a school, and Gregg has recently followed the example; and it is earnestly hoped the work may go on speedily till every district shall have its high school. Then only will our free schools approximate what their founders designed. Grading is specially recommended at Julian Furnace, in Huston; Martha Creek, and Wallace Run, in Boggs; Lemont, in Harris; Quay's, in Curtin; Farmers' Mills, and Snow Shoe. Additional Primeries are needed at Bellefonte, Philipsburg, and Milesburg.

It gives me pleasure to report that our schools are all pretty well *classified*, all the scholars of the same, or nearly the same advancement, being required to pursue a regular course of study. This was not accomplished without much labor, in consequence of the hostility on the part of certain parents and scholars to some of the common school branches. A very serious hindrance is the neglect or refusal of parents to procure the necessary books for their children. A system of oral teaching is resorted to in such cases. Perhaps one of the best indications of progress is in the increased amount of oral instruction given. I have constantly urged this plan of teaching, especially with beginners, and have invariably found those classes most successful in which it was practiced.

All the Branches are now Everywhere Taught.—Of these the much neglected subject of *Reading* received particular attention. All reading books above the Fourth have been pretty generally dispensed with, except in the higher schools, leaving but *one* advanced class in a school, which received *thorough drill* at least thirty minutes in length, daily, instead of dividing this time as heretofore, between Fourth, Fifth, and often Sixth Reader classes. A very common error which had to be met and corrected was the practice of parents and teachers gratifying the inordinate desire of pupils for the *Fifth* Reader, when they could barely comprehend the simple language of the *Third*. *Vocal Music and Elementary Drawing* were taught during last session, for the first time in all the schools, and with a degree of success that is quite encouraging. In the Bellefonte schools a special teacher was employed for this purpose, who gave daily instruction in all the grades. *Music* was taught, in most of the schools, by means of a daily black-board drill, ten or fifteen minutes in length, the pupils first reading and then singing the notes. *Drawing* was taught in some schools by imitation, but in others real objects were drawn and perspective taught from the first. *Physiology* was taught to some extent, in every school in the county. Some of the higher branches were pursued as regular studies in forty-four (44), Latin being taught in two, Algebra in thirty (30) and Natural Philosophy in twenty-one. The Bible was read daily in all. We have district uniformity of books, and have had no change for seven years, except in Curtin, and there I fear the change was imprudent. Directors should allow no tampering with their selections. Symptoms of this were noticed in Halfmoon, Boggs and Patton.

I think the *discipline* of the schools has materially improved, teachers having endeavored to avoid harshness and undue severity, except as a last resort, appealing rather to the scholars' sense of right, and inculcating principles of self restraint. In general behavior, manners and morals, much improvement is manifest.

The average attendance, upon the whole, was fully as good as during any previous year, though in some districts very irregular. Parents seem strangely remiss in this matter. Many scholars do not enter school until near the middle of the term, while others drop off and come no more, or very irregularly. Directors who have been consulted, in some districts estimate the number of children not attending school at all to average two in each sub-district. In some districts this estimate is too high, but in others it is much too low, and in the aggregate makes over four hundred not in attendance at any school during the year. The half of those probably never attended school before. This estimate does not include those from 18 to 21 years of age, who are engaged in some regular employment, or learning trades

Most of the schools were visited regularly by parents, but comparatively few received monthly visits from directors, as implied in the law. Many of the school rooms I found very handsomely decorated with engravings, mottoes, etc. This is a sure index of an interesting school. I could name about a dozen in which nothing but dirt and chalk marks were to be seen on the walls. Four districts—Huston, Unionville, Howard and Liberty—could not keep their schools open five months at the maximum rate allowed by law.

I think the schools of Rush, Burnside and Snow Shoe would be greatly improved by opening them through the summer, instead of the winter. These districts are sparsely settled, and the roads frequently become impassable from drifted snow, preventing many children from attending who would go in the summer. There are still a few isolated spots in the county with children growing up destitute of school facilities, to which the attention of directors is called.

TEACHERS.—One hundred and nineteen (119) males and eighty-nine (89) females were employed, seventy-four [74] of whom had taught more than five years, fifteen attended a State Normal School, [four of these graduates] and 150 attended a County Normal School. Four total failures occured, from lack of effort and discretion on the part of the teachers. We cannot speak too highly of the noble, self-sacrificing spirit of many of our teachers, and the value of their services, but we have not enough of these to supply all the schools, and are obliged to employ annually from thirty to forty totally inexperienced persons. Intellectually some of these are qualified well enough, but formation of character is one of the principal objects of our schools, and how much can we expect mere boys and girls to accomplish in this respect, who are themselves fickle minded, and lack moral force! To the best of my knowledge all our teachers are regular readers of the *School Journal*. Encouraging progress has been made in the grading of salaries. In most districts teachers are now paid according to the grade of the certificate, special reference being had to the mark in teaching. I trust this practice will be made general by next year, for it is the true basis, and experience everywhere confirms it. Under this system it becomes an object with teachers qualify to themselves. As a temporary means of improvement for teachers the County Normal Institute was re-opened during the vacation of the schools at Centre Hall, about eighty teachers attending. Only such of the common school branches as seemed imperatively necessary were taught, the *Science of Teaching* being made the prominent feature of study. This was our seventh annual session, and I am confident that no other agency in the county has been productive of more general good to the schools. It is a matter of regret that our State Normal School at Lock Haven is so unnecessarily delayed.

Thirty public *examinations* were held, but the number receiving certificates being found insufficient to supply the schools, twelve applicants were afterwards privately examined. All were required to pass examination in Physiology, and the rudiments of Music and Drawing, which somewhat reduced the average grade of the certificates, though the qualification of teachers was in the maxin higher. Twenty-eight *Professional Certificates* expired this year [first of June] by their own limitation, leaving but ten valid ones in the county.

VISITATION.—Every school in the county was visited and examined once, sixty a second time, and a few that required special watching, a third time, making in all two hundred and eighty [280] visits, of which one hundred and twenty-eight [128] were made with directors, to whom the various wants of the schools were pointed out. Eighty-one [81] directors, and three hundred and thirty-two [332] patrons met with me at these visits. Many defects in classification, methods, etc., were remedied, and though my whole time was devoted to this duty from the opening of the schools in November, until their close, in April—so far as I could in connection with the office work required, and the County Institute—yet I feel like commiserating myself on what was not accomplished, for were this a Superintendent's only duty, in a county like ours, with over two hundred schools promiscuously scatered over more than a thousand square miles of territory, it were impossible for him to exercise that close and constant supervision which the well-fare of the schools imperativly demands. Every township should have its *district superintendent*, or, as before recommemded, adjoining districts employ one extra teacher [not a director] for this purpose, for every forty or fifty schools. The good of many schools could thus almost be doubled, for while *all* would be benefited, young teachers, who fail as often from misspent strength as from lack of effort, particularly need watching, encouragement and advice. It is also herewith suggested that the Secretary of the Board inspect the teachers' monthly reports more closely, and in cases where the regulations of the district are not carried out, give such instruction as the case may require, kindly showing such teachers their faults, and directing them what course to pursue. In looking over Report books I have noticed the most glaring defects, yet fully approved by the Secretary without a word of comment.

Our twenty sixth annual Institute was held at Bellefonte, during holiday week. It was better attended than any previous one, there being two hundred and thirty-five [235] actual members in attendence. The *practical* character of the exercises added much to its usefulness. The work was performed chiefly by our own teachers, the only instructors from abroad being Profs. J. W. Shoemaker, and A. R. Horne. Much interest was added to the session by the presence of the State Superintendent, Hon. J. P. Wickersham, whose words of cheer will long be remembered by our teachers and people. District Institutes were held in four districts, though in two of these the meetings were held independent of the directors.

In the discharge of official duties 170 official letters were written, over 1200 circulars distributed through the mails, and 2855 miles traveled—laboring 275 days.

Thanks to the many friends who have aided me in the work.

IN MEMORIAM.—Death twice invaded our ranks during the year. Prof. John E. Thomas, one of the founders, and for a number of years president of the Centre County Teachers' Institute, died on the 28th of October last. Benjamin F. Hinton, a faithful and competent teacher, died on the 18th of May, after a protracted and painful illness. Peace to their ashes.

Among the agencies outside of the common school work, may be mentioned the State Agricultural College, the Bellefonte, Boalsburg and Penn Hall Academies, and the Nittany Valley Institute, all of which are in a flourishing condition, and exert a favorable influence on the public schools.

A great many subscription schools are opened during the summer months, besides three private denominational schools, and a number of select schools.

The *County Press* and the *Clergy* are earnest in their support of the public schools, for which they have our grateful acknowledgements.

R. M. MAGEE,
County Superintendent.
Bellefonte, June 2nd 1873.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

A GREAT ECONOMIZER:

Is the celebrated "Barley Sheaf" Cooking Stove, introduced a few years ago by the old established firm of Messrs. STUART, PETERSON & CO, Philadelphia, and recently very greatly improved by them, by the additions of a Patent Anti Dust Shaking Sifter, and an Anti Dust Shaking and Dumping grate. This cook burns wood or coal, with equal ease and economy, and is in all respects the best planned the most admirably constructed and equipp d stove ever invented. Its oven doors being double tin lined, renders it a splendid baker. and this too at an immense saving of fuel! We hope the trade and all interested will not overlook the excellencies of the "Barley Sheaf," but will take occasion to act upon our advice to "post" themselves thoroughly as to the merits of this great domesticator.

For sale by J. & J. HARRIS, BELLEFONTE PA.

AN ACT OF CRUELTY.

Chapped hands and face are the most serious annoyances that farmers, and people who labor much out of doors, experience from exposure. Exposed persons, especially children, repeatedly suffer intensely from great crackes upon the hands, that often bleed. It is cruel to allow one's self or others to suffer in this way, when the means of positive prevention are so easy to be had, and so cheaply, as to pay ten cents for a cake of hand Sapollo. Hand Sapollo is not only better than the costliest soap for removing dirt, but it prevents chapping, and renders the skin soft and pliable. Sold everywhere.

☞BY ONE OF THE LEADING PHYSICIANS of Philadelphia city.—A careful examination of mortuary statistics established the fact that one adult person out of every six dies of consumption, and so alarmingly is this disease gaining the ascendancy over all other ills to which flesh is heir, that its approach to one's immediate circle is regarded with perfect horror. If you will carefully examine the records of Materia Medica you will invariably discover that the general want of success in treating diseases has not been a deficiency of pathological knowledge of the functions affected, but of a suitable compound that would act upon the disease and all the sympathetic affections.

This want has at last been met in the Bitter Wine of Iron, prepared by the celebrated Dr. E. F. Kunkle, No 259 North Ninth street, Philadelphia. This excellent compound can be taken by persons with the most delicate stomach without any debilitating effect always giving strength and largely increasing the nervous energy of the patient. In all cases of pulmonary complaints it is admirably adapted to relieve the severity of the symptoms in the advanced stages of the disease, or to arrest it in its incipiency. If you want something that will give you strength, a good appetite, build up your constitution, and in place of moroseness and a lack of energy, give you a brisk and vigorous feeling, try Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron. It has already received themeed of praise from thousands who have tested its virtues, and for many years maintained its reputation with unfaded popularity.

Price $1 per bottle. E. F. KUNKEL, Sole Proprietor, No. 259 North Ninth street, below Vine, Philadelphia.

Ask for Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron, and take no other. v4n29-1y

For loss of Appetite, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Depression of Spirits and General Debility in their various forms, Perro-Phosphorated Elixir of Calisaya made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all druggists, is the best tonic. As a stimulant tonic for patien's recovering from fever or other sickness, it has no equal. If taken during the season it prevents fever and ague and intermittent fevers. 21-4t

Centaur Liniment.

There is no pain which the Centaur Liniment will not relieve, no swelling it will not subdue and no lameness which it will not cure. This is strong language, but it is true. Where the parts are not gone, its effects are marvelous. It has produced more cures of rheumatism, neuralgia, lock-jaw, palsy, sprains, swellings, caked-breasts, scalds, burns, salt-rheum, earache, &c., upon the human frame, and of strains spavin, galls. &c., upon animals in one year than have all other pretended remedies since the world began. It is a counter-irritant, an all-healing pain reliever. Cripples throw away their crutches, the lame walk, poisonous bites are endered harmless, and the wounded are healed without a scar. It is no humbug. The recipe is published around each bottle. It is selling as no article ever before sold, and it sells because it does just what it pretends to do. Those who now suffer from rheumatism, pain or swelling, deserve to suffer if they will not use Centaur Liniment. More than 1000 certificates of remarkable cures, including frozen limbs, chronic rheumatism, gout, running tumors, &c., have been received. We will send a circular containing certificates, the recipe, &c., gratis, to any one requesting it. One bottle of the yellow wrapper Centaur Liniment is worth one hundred dollars for spavined or sweenied horses and mules, or for screw-worm in sheep. Stock-owners—this liniment is worth your attention. No family should be without Centaur Liniment. Price, 50c. a bottle, large bottles $1.00. J. B. ROSE & Co., 53 Broadway, New York.

CASTORIA is more than a substitute for Castor Oil. It is the only *safe* article in existence which is certain to assimilate the food, regulate the bowels, cure wind-colic and produce natural sleep. It contains neither minerals, morphine or alcohol, and is pleasant to take. Children need not cry and mothers may rest.

MAGAZINES.

THE AMERICAN FARMERS' ADVOCATE, which has so persistently pressed the claims of the National Agricultural Congress, now that the latter organization has become established in the confidence of the people, must realize that patronage from the farmers which its merit deserves. Its editorial standard has always been high, but we are advised that additions have been made to the editorial corps which will give it first rank. Earnest in its advocacy of the farmers, just rights, ignoring all light reading, and giving a large paper full of useful and valuable information as to weather and crops, it becomes a necessity in every household. Its price is only 50 cents per year, in clubs of four, or it is furnished free with any $2 or higher priced paper. Address ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO., Jackson, Tenn.

New Advertisements.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Bellefonte, at Bellefonte, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, Apr. 25th, 1873.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts	$359,166 03
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	100,000 00
Other Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages.	30,900 00
Due from redeem'g and reserve agts.	40,871 75
" " National Banks	18,132 20
" " State Banks and Bankers	20,002 49
Banking House	10,534 40
Furniture and Fixtures	850 00
Current Expenses	1,949 47
Taxes paid	1,674 44
Cash Items	5,096 65
Bills of other National Banks	1,112 00
Fractional Currency (includ'g Nickel)	413 70
Legal Tender Notes	30,129 00
	$620,843 79

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock paid in	$100,000 00
Surplus fund	37,000 00
Exchange	1,043 50
Interest	8,272 41
Profit and Loss	953 47
National Bank Circulation Outstand'g	87,500 00
Individual Deposits	353,125 51
Certified checks	187,13
Cashier's checks outstanding	448 00
Due to National Banks	29,736 58
" State Banks and Bankers	2,577 19
	$620,843 79

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, }
County of Centre SS: }

I, John P. Harris, Cashier of the First National Bank of Bellefonte, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN P. HARRIS, Cashier.

Sworn and subscribed to before me, this 4th day of June, 1873.

ROLAND C. CHEESMAN, N. P

Correct Attest:

E. C. HUMES, }
ADAM HOY, } DIRECTORS.
JAS. A. BEAVER, }

v5n21-3t.

GO TO THE REPUBLICAN OFFICE

FOR EVERY DESCRIPTION OF

JOB PRINTING.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

George B. Fairfield, Horace R. Peck, Ebenezer H. Gifford, John C. Dubois, Eugene Wells, and William Bryan, Plaintiffs, and The Philipsburg Coal, Iron and Oil Company, and Josiah W. Fairfield and Matthew Armstrong, Trustees, and Casper P. Collier and James Clark, *terre tenants*, Defendants. } In the Supreme Court of the State of Pennsylvania, E. D., In Equity, Jan. T., 1873. No. 35.

Trustees and Mortgagees' Sale

BY ORDER OF COURT.

NOTICE is hereby given that, by virtue of an order and decree of the Supreme Court of the State of Pennsylvania in the above case, there will be sold at public auction, on the 10th DAY OF JULY, A. D, 1873, at 10 o'clock, A. M. at the Prothonotary's office of the Court of Common Pleas, in the Borough of Bellefonte, in the County of Centre and State of Pennsylvania, to the highest and best bidder, the following described tracts, pieces and parcels of land, viz:

All that certain tract, piece or parcel of land situate in Rush township, Centre county, in the State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at a post at Run; thence by Edward Perks, north fifty-two and three quarters degrees east (N. 52¾° E.) two hundred and sixty (260) perches to a post; thence by Chester Munson, south thirty-eight and a-half degrees east (S. 38½° E.), two hundred and twenty-four (224) perches to a maple; thence by Judith Whitcomb, south fifty-one and a-half degrees west (S 51¾° W.) three hundred and twenty (320) perches to a stone corner; thence by Morgan Hale & Co., north thirty-eight and a-half degrees west (N. 38¾° W.), one hundred and sixty three (163) perches to a post; thence by John Williamson, north five degrees west (N. 5° W.), eighty-nine (89) perches to a stone corner; thence by north eighty-six and a-half degrees east (86½° E.) thirteen and four-tenths (13 4-10) perches to the place of beginning.—Containing four hundred and sixteen (416) acres and sixteen (16) perches, be the same more or less, and known as the John Myer or Litchfield tract.

And also all that other piece and parcel of land and premises, situate in the township of Rush, County of Centre, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at a pine, corner of tracts Sebastian Graff and Jacob Myer; thence along tract Jacob Myer, south fifty degrees west (S 50° W.) three hundred and twenty (320) perches to a maple corner; thence south forty degrees east (S 40° E.) two hundred and thirty (230) perches to a post corner of tracts William Garrell and Rudolph Keller; thence along tract Rudolph Keller north fifty degrees east (N 50° E.) three hundred and twenty perches to a pine, corner of tracts Geo Hoffnagle; thence along tract Geo Hoffnagle north fifty degrees west (N 50° W.) two hundred and thirty (230) perches to the place of beginning, containing four hundred and ninety (490) acres, be the same more or less, and known as the "Samuel Showers," or Spring Garden tract.

And also all those pieces, parcels or lots of land situate in the township, county and State aforesaid, described as follows: Beginning at a heap of stones for a corner, being a corner of the Samuel Jones, and John Myer tracts, thence by Samuel Jone's tract and others south forty degrees east (S. 40 E.) nine hundred and twenty (920) perches to a post by a white oak tree for a corner; thence by land surveyed to John Bryen, north fifty degrees east (N. 50° E.) three hundred and twenty (320) perches to a post for a corner; thence by land surveyed to John Hopkins and John Wilson, north forty degrees west (N. 40° W.) four hundred and sixty (460) perches to a post for a corner; thence by land surveyed to said John Wilson and Henry Whitmore north fifty degrees east (N. 50° E.) six hundred and sixty (660) perches to a post for a corner; thence by land surveyed to Robert Speer and and John Hainbright north forty degrees west (N. 40° W.) four hundred and sixty (460) perches to a white pine tree for a corner; thence by land surveyed to Sebastian Graff, Jacob Myer and John Myer south fifty degrees west (S. 50° W.) nine hundred and eighty (980) perches to the place of beginning: Containing three thousand four hundred and fourteen (3,414) acres, be the same more or less, and known as the "Judah Whitcomb" tract, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof; And also all the estate, right, title, interest, property, possession, claim and demand whatsoever, as well at law as in equity, of the said Philipsburg Coal, Iron and Oil Company of, in and to the same and every part and parcel thereof with the appurtenances.

TERMS: Cash on Sale.

JOSIAH W. FAIRFIELD,
MATTHEW ARMSTRONG,
Trustees and Mortgagees.

June 4, 1873-22-3t

Pennywitt, Bennett & Co.

U. S. PATENT AGENCY,
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The CHEAPEST and most reliable Patent Agency in Washington. Full particulars free. Address G. F. FERRISS Box 95, Washington, D. C. 20tf

INVENTORS and others interested in PATENT BUSINESS should addressed EDSON BROS., Patent Lawyers and Solicitors, 459 9th St., Washington, D. C., for ADVICE and CIRCULAR.

If we report an invention patentable we are willing to wait for our fee until a patent is allowed.

Letter from Hon. B. P. HALLOWAY, former Commissioner of Patents, dated Washington, March 30, 1868:

I cheerfully commend to all persons who may have business in the Patent Office the firm of EDSON BROS., as gentleman of prompt business habits, and in every respect worthy of confidence.

I concur in the above. T. C. THEAKER, late Com. Pats.

JOHN W. FRAZEE,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
AND
Solicitor of Patents,
No. 399 SEVENTH STREET.
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20-1f

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HOTEL,
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The F and Fifth Street Cars, communicating with the Capitol, Executive Mansion, Treasury, War, an Navy Departments, and the B. & O. and B. & P. Depots, pass the door.

N. B.—Take F-Street Cars at B. & O. Depot and get out at 9th street. Take 9th street Cars at B. & P. Depot and get out at F. street.

J. E. ALTON, Prop.

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JUST OUT—THE NEW LIGHT RUNNING

HOWE

Sewing Machine

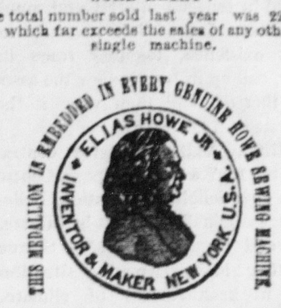
THE GRANDEST PRODUCTION OF INVENTIVE GENIUS.

The new factory of the Howe Company is nearly completed, and

1000

ARE NOW BEING MANUFACTURED AND SOLD DAILY!

The total number sold last year was 220,009, which far exceeds the sales of any other single machine.



THE ONLY MACHINE MADE ON THOROUGHLY SCIENTIFIC PRINCIPLES.

Combining Strength, Simplicity & Durability with Lightness of Running.

It is superior to all in the following respects:
1st. Simplicity of construction.
2nd. Ease of management.
3d. Lightness of running.
4th. Non-liability to get out of repair.
5th. Durability—it being made of the finest hardened steel.
6th. Perfection of tension on both upper and lower threads, and the ease with which they are controlled by the operator. It makes a perfect Lock Stitch on all kinds of goods and never breaks the thread.
7th. The strength and regularity of the new feed, which enables it to stitch soft or glazed, light, or heavy work equally well, and to cross heavy seams or fells without the slightest difficulty.

The new improved HEMMER,
FELLER,
BRAIDER,
QUILTER and GUIDE; Also,
OILER, BOTTLE OIL,
Doz. NEEDLES,
BOBBINS, &c.,

go with each Machine free of charge. In addition to these, we will give a Ruffler and an alpaca Hemmer with each machine, making more attachments than are given with any machine in use

CITIZENS, Look to your INTERESTS

Do not fail to see

Our MACHINE

before purchasing. Full instructions given.

We keep a full line of Sewing Machine attachments, Needles, Thread, Silk, &c. Our Machine Oil is a specialty. It is our own manufacture and we warrant it to excel anything in the market.

☞FOR THE NEW☜
LIGHT RUNNING HOWE,
CALL ON

PALMER & WOOSTER,

Office, Allegheny street, opposite the New Block, Bellefonte, Pa.

☞ORDERS BY MAIL WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.☜ 5-21-6m.

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THE PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE.

Next door to Wilsons, & Hicks' Hardware store, Allegheny St.,

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R. F. Rankin & Co.

(Successors to Linn & Wilson.)

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PURE DRUGS AND MEDICINES,

CHEMICALS, PAINTS, OILS, DYE STUFFS, VARNISHES, BRUSHES, PERFUMERY, NOTIONS, FANCY ARTICLES FOR THE TOILET, &c.

PURE WINE AND LIQUORS

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SHOULDER BRACES,

TRUSSES & SUPPORTERS in great variety.

Also, Choice

CIGARS AND TOBACCO,

and all other articles usually kept in a first class Drug Store.

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

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BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY STORE.

In the marble front of T. R. Reynolds, is really and truly the place to buy

BREAD, CONFECTIONERIES, RAISINS, NUTS AND CANDIES OF ALL KINDS.

ICE CREAM

is a specialty and will be kept at al times and at all hours by him.

BREAD, CONFECTIONERIES, NUTS, RAISINS, ORANGES, LEMONS, ICE CREAM, &c., &c., all sold by him at the most reasonable rates. Call and see him and rest assured that you will not be disappointed.

v4n15-1y H. D. YERGER, Bishop St., Bellefonte, Pa.

WANTED We will give men and women

Business that will Pay

from $4 to $8 per day, can be pursued in your own neighborhood; is a rare chance for those out of employment or having leisure time; girls and boys frequently do as well as men. Particulars free. Address

J. LATHAM & CO.,
50-6t 202 Washington St., Boston Mass

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Jacob Etters, late of Beaver twp., dec'd, were granted to the undersigned, residing in Harris township, on the 7th day of June 1873, who requests all persons knowing themselves in debt to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

CYRUS WASSON, Admr,
Lemont, Centre Co., Pa. 21-6t.

—The Emporium *Independent* says that on Friday last a young man named Collins, while stealing a ride on the Empire freight train, fell off about three miles beyond that place, and the cars passing over his neck completely severed his head from his body.

—Peter Carter, of Sugarcreek township, Venango County, was killed by a stroke of lightning on Monday last.

—Spain will now begin to unshackle her industry by the emancipation of ten thousand slaves.

Railroad.

BALD EAGLE VALLEY DIVISION.

STATIONS.	MLS.	Mail. A.M.	Exs. P.M.
Leave Tyrone	0	9 15	6 50
East Tyrone	1	9 22	6 57
Bald Eagle	5	9 32	7 07
Hannah	10	9 46	7 21
Port Matilda	14	9 55	7 30
Martha	17	10 04	7 39
Julian	21	10 16	7 51
Unionville	26	10 30	8 05
Snow Shoe Intersection	29	10 40	8 15
Milesburg	31	10 45	8 20
Arrive Bellefonte	33	10 54	8 29
Leave Bellefonte	33	10 59	8 32
Milesburg	31	11 10	8 45
Curtin	34	11 20	8 55
Mount Eagle	37	11 26	9 01
Howard	40	11 35	9 10
Eagleville	44	11 48	9 23
Beech Creek	46	11 53	9 28
Mill Hall	51	12 06	9 41
Flemington	52	12 10	9 45
Lock Haven Intersection	54	12 15	9 50
Arrive Lock Haven	55	12 20	10 00
RETURN.			
Leave Lock Haven	0	9 35	3 05
Lock Haven Intersection	1	9 40	3 10
Flemington	3	9 45	3 15
Mill Hall	4	9 49	3 19
Beech Creek	9	10 02	3 33
Eagleville	11	10 07	3 38
Howard	15	10 20	3 51
Mount Eagle	18	10 29	4 00
Curtin	21	10 35	4 03
Milesburg	24	10 45	4 16
Arrive Bellefonte	26		4 27
Leave Bellefonte	26		4 30
Milesburg	24	11 10	4 39
Snow Shoe Intersection	26	11 15	4 44
Unionville	29	11 28	4 57
Julian	34	11 40	5 09
Martha	38	11 51	5 20
Port Matilda	41	12 09	5 38
Hannah	45	12 23	5 53
Bald Eagle	50	12 38	6 08
East Tyrone	54	12 33	6 03
Arrive Tyrone	55	12 40	6 10

LEWISTOWN DIVISION.

MIFFLIN & CENTRE—EASTWARD.

	Accom. No. 1.	Accom. No. 2.	Accom. No. 3.
LEWISTOWN	7 10 a m	12 17 p m	4 16 p m
Logan	7 25	12 30	4 26
Yeagertown	7 33	12 34	4 30
Mann's	7 43	12 40	4 35
Reedsville	7 51	12 44	4 39
Honey Creek	8 09	12 57	4 49
Naginy	8 20	1 04	4 55
MILROY, Arrive	8 30 a m	1 10 p m	5 00 p m

Returning leave Milroy at 8 50 a. m., 2 00 p. and 5 10 p. m; Reedsville at 9 11 a. m., 2 21 and 5 43 p. m., arriving at Lewistown at 9 34 a m., 2 44 and 6 28 p. m.

The Mifflin and Centre and Sunbury and Lewistown connect at Lewistown with way passenger and fast lines west, and mail and Cincinnati express east; and at Sunbury with trains on Northern Central, Phila. & Erie, and Hazleton.

P. F. SMITH, Supt.

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"CAMPHORINE" cures every pain, &c. Try it. Sold by all druggists. REUBEN HOYT, Prop'r, New York. 23-4t

"PSYCHOMANCY, OR SOUL CHARMING." How either sex may fascinate and gain the love and affections of any person they choose, instantly. This simple mental acquirement all can possess, free, by mail, for 25 cents, together with a marriage guide, Egyptian Oracle, Dreams, Hints to Ladies', &c. A queer, exciting book. 100,000 sold. Address T. WILLIAM & CO., Pub's, Phila. Pa. 23-4t

MONEY-MAKING BOOKS FOR FOR SUMMER CANVASSING. *Agents and Salesmen!* ATTENTION! Bryant's *Library of Poetry and Song*, the *New Housekeeper's Manual*, by Miss Beecher and Mrs. Stowe. Both selling fast and fair. Exclusive Territory; liberal terms. J. B. FORD & CO., New York, Boston, Chicago, and San Francisco. 23-4t

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Of triumphs of Thirty Centuries: By F. B. Goodrich (son of "Peter Parley,) and E. Howland. A work of great historical research recounting in truly graphic style the wonderful growth of navigation, and history of discovery since the flood; is replete with incidents, thrilling adventures, battles, shipwrecks, mutinies, piracies, &c. Describes how from the first tiny bark, when ocean was the dark realm of terrors, sails now within every sea, lightening flashes tidings from shore to shore; and men bring up wonders from deep waters, with many other matters of lively interest, which go to make up one of the most valuable, fascinating and remarkable products of the age. Over 200 spirited illustrations. AGENTS WANTED. For circulars and terms address, HUBBARD BROS., Publishers, Philadelphia. 23-4t

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By sending 25 cts., with age, height, color of eyes and hair, you will receive a correct picture of your future husband or wife, with name and date of marriage. W. FOX, P. O. Drawer 21 Fultonville, N. Y. 23-4t

AGENTS WANTED FOR **Saints AND Sinners** OF THE BIBLE.

Dissected, analyzed and portrayed as real men and women, just like the Saints and Sinners of our old day. Original, Racy, Striking and Popular. Reads like a Novel. Send for Circular. Address, ZEIGLER & M'CURDY, 538 Arch St, Philadelphia, Pa. 23-4t

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Tasteless, Durable, Efficient and Cheap. The best Pump for the least money. Attention is especially invited to Blatchley's Patent Improved Bracket and New Drop Check Valve, which can be withdrawn without removing the Pump or disturbing the Joints. Also, the Copper Chamber, which never cracks or scales, and will outlast any other. For sale by Dealers everywhere. Send for Catalogue and Price List

CHAS. G. BLATCHLEY, M'f'r, 500 Commerce St, Philada., Pa. v19n36-1y

Millinery

N. K. DARE'S MILLINERY & NOTION STORE

NO. 1 BUSH HOUSE,

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Have just received a full spring stock of all the novelties in Millinery. Trimmed Hats, Ribbons, Flowers, Jets, Straw ornaments, etc. Ladies and gentlemens' gloves and hosiery, splendid kid gloves for $1,00, warranted to give satisfaction,

Children's Gloves and Hosiery.

a full line. Infant's dresses, cloaks, etc. Ladies' made up underclothing very cheap

MADE UP DRESSES IN THE SPRING STYLE, WHITE OR COLORED.

Ladies' and Children's Parasols, and a full assortment of Trimmings and Notions. 15—3m

Encourage Home Trade

SPRING STOCK JUST OPENED AND MARKED AT VERY LOW PRICES!

G. B. PRIEST.

Thankful for the liberal patronage which she has always received, solicits a continuance of the same, confident, if you will examine her goods and the list of prices, that they compare favorably with any of her neighbors.

CLARK'S SPOOL COTTLN 75 cts. per doze n BEST NEEDLES & PINS 5 cents a paper, and all other goods accordingly.

JUST OPENED, another of those superior RUFFALO BRAND ALPACAS & BRILLIANTINES.

AUSTALIAN CRAPES, CRAPE VEILS and COLLARS, &c., to which I invite special attention.

CORSETS, KID GLOVES, EMBROIDERIES, LADIES' and GENT'S TIES all marked at very low figures.

WHITE & COLORED HOSIERY a specialty.

HATS! HATS!

Just received, the latest styles LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HATS, which we are determined to sell at low prices.

LADIES' UNDERWEAR of all kinds and made to order. Also SHIRTS, SHIRT WAISTS, WRAPPERS, APRONS.

☞ Orders for MOURNING DRESS GOODS, SHAWLS, &c. attended to promptly at Philadelphia prices.

PARASOLS!

Having a large stock of PARASOLS & SUN UMBRELLAS on hand, we will close them out at cost.

Examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere.

GULIA B. PRIEST, No. 2, Bush House.

N. B.—Our Teas and Coffees are still selling at very Lowest Prices. Best Japan, Oolong, Young Hyson and Imperial Tea only $1. Best old Government Java 32 cents. Best Brown Rio only only 30 cents. 16-3m

For Sale.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

The undersigned offer for sale the following desirable real estate, situate in Show Shoe and Boggs townships, Centre county, to wit: All that certain messuage or tract of land situate in Snow Shoe township, adjoining lands of Meese Gunsallis, John Lucas and others, containing 152 acres and 84 perches, a portion cleared, balance well timbered and underlaid with coal. Also the undivided one-fourth part of a tract of land situate in the aforesaid twp., lately owned by Gideon and Matthias Bechtol, containing 139 acres and 68 perches, is in good state of cultivation, and is underlaid with coal. Also all that certain lot or parcel of ground situate in Boggs twp. adjoining Central City, containing eleven acres more or less thereon erected a large frame building (formerly used as a tannery) and three tenant houses A fine location for manufacturing purposes the Bald Eagle Valley R R passing the property and the Bald Eagle Creek forming the Southern boundary Also all that certain two story stone house and lot of ground in the Borough of Bellefonte adjoining lot of Presbyterian church fronting sixty feet on Spring st., and extending back to new st., containing eleven rooms, fine cellar and supplied with gas and water choice fruit on the premises For further information apply to or address J D Shurgert Centre Co. Bank, or N. M. Hoover, Bellefonte, Pa. 6-tf

TWO OF THE BEST FARMS IN MIFFLIN COUNTY AT PRIVATE SALE!

The undersigned offers at private sale, a farm situated in Armagh township, Mifflin County, within one mile of Milroy, known as the Col. Reed place on the turnpike leading to Bellefonte, containing

117 ACRES

more or less, divided off into 13 acre fields and recently fenced with about 3000 panel of locust posts and chestnut rails, on which are erected a two story Brick House, with good water at door, Bank Barn with water in yard, Corn House, Carriage House, Hog pen, and other improvements—all of the best kind, together with a young Orchard of thriving trees. This is one of the finest farms in the County.

ALSO

The farm known as the John McDowell place, situate within a few hundred yards of the Milroy depot, containing

228 ACRES

more or less, all cleared excepting about 10 acres of timber, limed with 100 bushels to the acre, divided into convenient fields, mostly enclosed with locust post and chestnut rail fences, on which are erected a good two-story Stone House, Bank Barn, Corn and Carriage House, Hog Pen, Sheep Pen, Wood and wash House, and various other outbuildings. This property has running water at the door, has a good Orchard and other fruit trees, and is in every respect a desirable one. It can be easily divided into two parts if purchasers desire it.

Any person desirous of viewing the above property or ascertaining terms, &c., can call on or address George Bates, Lewistown, Pa., or the undersigned on the property.

E. P. HARVEY, Milroy, Mifflin County, Pa., June 4, 1873, 21-5m

12,000,000 Acres.

CHEAP FARMS.

The cheapest land in market, for sale by the UNION PACIFIC R. R. COMPANY in the Great Platte Valley.

3,000,000 acres in Central Nebraska now for sale in tracts of forty acres and upwards on five and ten years credit at 6 per cent. No advance interest required.

Mild and healthful climate, fertile soil, an abundance of good water.

THE BEST MARKET IN THE WEST! The great mining regions of Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Nevada, being supplied by the farmers in the Platte Valley.

SOLDIERS ENTITLED TO A HOMESTEAD OF 160 ACRES.

THE BEST LOCATIONS FOR COLONIES.

FREE HOMES FOR ALL. Millions of Acres of choice government lands open for entry under the Homestead Law, near this great railroad, with good markets and all the conveniences of an old settled country.

Free passes to purchasers of railroad land.

Sectional maps, showing the land, also new edition of descriptive pamphlet with new maps mailed free every where.

Address, O. F. DAVIS, Land Commissioner U. P. R., Omaha, Neb. 17-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

RETAIL PRICE LIST.

JOBBING AND COMMISSION HOUSE OF **BURNSIDE & THOMAS,**

BELLEFONTE, PA.

Two good Cigars for	5 cts
White Sugars per pound	13 cts
Demarara Sugar per pound	13 cts
Rio Coffee	25 cts
Arbuckles' brown coffee per pound	30 cts
Best Washing Soaps per pound	6, 7 and 8 cts
Best Starch per pound	10 cts
Best Bright Navy Tobacco per bar	50 cts
Best Black Navy Tocacco per bar	50 cts
Best Double Thick bright or black Tobaccos per bar	35 cts
Fine Cut Chewing Tobacco per ounce	5 cts
Best Sugar-cured Hams per pound	17 cts
Large size Dairy Salt per sack	15 cts
No. 1 Black Pepper per pound	30 cts
Molasses per gallon	60 cts
Coal Oil in 5 gal. lots, best article, per gal.	35 cts

Mackerel without heads, and all kind of Mackerel and Herring at city prices.

Double X X White Drips 80 cents per gallon, in 5 gallon lots 5 cents a gallon less.

1000 other articles too numerous to mention, cheap. Mens' stogies, heavy shoes, at $1,35 per pair. They have the largest and cheapest stock of goods ever offered to the public. If you want

TO SAVE **20** to **50** PER CENT.

GO TO BURNSIDE & THOMAS'.

All kinds of merchandise in whole pachages at less prices. v5n10-tf.

THE NEW ELASTIC TRUSS, *an important invention.* It retains the Rupture at all times and under the hardest exercise or severest strain, is worn with comfort, and it kept on night and day, effects a permanent cure in a few weeks. Sold cheap, when ordered by letter sent to The Elastic Truss Co., No. 683 Broadway. N. Y. City. Nobody uses Metal Spring Trusses; too painful; they slip off too frequently. 5-15-1y-eow

ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS' **SAPOLIO** is a substitute for Soap for all Household purposes, except washing clothes.

SAPOLIO for Cleaning your House will save the labor of one cleaner. Give it a trial.

SAPOLIO for Windows is better than Whiting or Water. No removing curtains or carpets

SAPOLIO cleans Paint and Wood, in fact the whole house, better than Soap. No slopping.—Saves labor. You can't afford to be without it

SAPOLIO for Scouring Knives is better and cleaner than Bath Brick. Will not scratch.

SAPOLIO is better than Soap and Sand for polishing Tinware. Brightens without scratching.

SAPOLIO Polishes Brass and Copper utensils better than Acid or Oil and Rotten Stone.

SAPOLIO for Washing Dishes and Glassware is invaluable. Cheaper than Soap.

SAPOLIO removes Stanes from Marble Mantels, Tables and Statuary, from Hard-finished Walls, and from China and Porcelain.

SAPOLIO removes Stains and Grease from Carpets or other woven fabrics.

There is no one article known that will do so many kinds of work and do it as well as Sapolio. Try it.

HAND **SAPOLIO** a new and wonderfully effective Toilet Soap, having no equal in this country or abroad.

HAND **SAPOLIO** as an article for the Bath, "reaches the foundation" of all dirt, opens the pores and gives a healthy action and brilliant tint to the skin.

HAND **SAPOLIO** Cleanses and Beautifies the Skin, instantly removing any stain or blemish from both hands and face.

HAND **SAPOLIO** is without a rival in the world for curing or preventing roughness and chapping of either hands or face.

HAND **SAPOLIO** removes Tar, Pitch, Iron or Ink Stains and Grease; for workers in Machine Shops, Mines, &c., is invaluable. For making the Skin White and soft, and giving to it a "bloom of beauty," it is unsurpassed by any Cosmetic known.

HAND **SAPOLIO** costs 10 to 15 cents per cake, and everybody should have it. You will like it.

DON'T FAIL TO TRY THESE GOODS

Buy it of your merchant if he has it or will procure it for you. If not, then write for our Pamphlet, "All about Sapolio," and it will be mailed free.

ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS, 20 PARK PLACE, N. Y. 12-1y-eow

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.—Letters of administration having this day been issued to the undersigned on the estate of Henry Waite, late of Half Moon township, Centre Co., Pa., deceased, all persons knowing themselves to be in debt to the said estate will please make immediate payment, and those having accounts against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement.

JERRY EYER, JOHN G. WATE, Administrators.

Half Moon, May 20, 1873-19-6t*

AGENTS WANTED FOR **BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON.**

The quickest selling book of the day. It tells all about the great Credit Mobilier Scandal, Senatorial Briberies, Congressmen, Rings, Lobbies, and the wonderful Sights of the National Capital. It sells quick. Send for circular, and see our terms and a full description of the work Address, NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., Philadelphia, Pa. 17-4w

$10 made from 50 cts. Call and examine or 12 Samples sent (postage free) for 50 cts. that retail quick for $10. R. L. WOLCOTT, 181 Chatham Square, N. Y. 28-4t

Dry Goods.

CARPETS!

CARPETS! CARPETS!!

HEMP, RAG, COTTAGE, LIST, VENITIAN, INGRAIN,

Super and Extra Super Ingrain, THREE-PLY & BRUSSELS

with a well selected asssortment of ALL OTHER KINDS OF GOODS,

at prices that will DEFY COMPETITION.

LOEB, MAY & LOEB.

12-3m

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!

ISAAC GUGGENHEIMER,

NO. 2, BUSH ARCADE,

HIGH STREET, BELLEFONTE, PA.,

Has just received a large invoice of

Spring Goods!

consisting of the best assortment of READY-MADE CLOTHING! DRESS GOODS, GROCERIES, PROVISIONS BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS, AND FANCY ARTICLES, ever brought to Bellefonte. Also, a large assortment of

CARPETS

LOWEST CASH PRICES!

☞ Produce taken in exchange at highest market prices.

ISAAC GUGGENHEIMER. 5-12-tf

THE NEW YORK

BRANCH STORE,

which was in this town about three years ago has returned and opened in

BUSH'S ARCADE

(storeroom formerly occupied by Zimmerman & Co.,)

with a large stock of

Hosiery, Cloves, White Goods,

LINENS, EMBROIDERIES,

FANCY GOODS, NOTIONS,

ETC., ETC., ETC.;

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

Bargains for All!!

H. HERMAN & CO.

15—3m

Merchant Tailoring Establishment

NO. 7, BROCKERHOFF'S ROW,

BELLEFONTE, PA.

THE undersigned takes pleasure in informing the citizens of Centre county and the public generally, that he is just opening a

Splendid and Rich Assortment of Foreign and Domestic

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND

VESTINGS,

Which he is prepared to make to order in the latest and most fashionable styles, for men or boys. Goods sold by the piece or by the yard. He also keeps on hand a full line of

Gents Furnishing Goods,

of every style and variety, consisting of HATS AND CAPS,

STRAW GOODS,

MUSLIN OR LINEN SHIRTS, Underclothes for Summer or Winter Wear, Suspenders, Hose, Neck Ties, Collars, both Paper and Linen, Handkerchiefs.

The best manufacture of KID GLOVES—"The Jouvin"—a full assortment of sizes, colors, &c., on hand. This establishmet is also the headquarters of the

Singer Sewing Machine Agency.

JOHN MONTGOMERY, No. 7, Brockerhoff Row, Bellefonte, Pa. v4n34-1y

Miscellaneous

Foreign and American Watches, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, Silver and Silver-Plated Ware, *Clocks, Bronzes and Fancy Goods*

Forming an ELEGANT ASSORTMENT in every DEPARTMENT.

To their Immense Stock of

Low Prices. v5n9-1y

Advertisements.

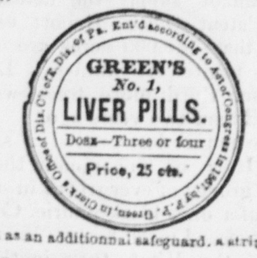
CALL SPECIAL ATTENTION

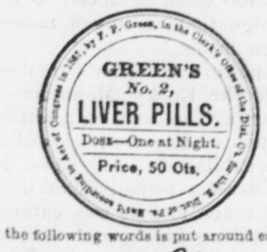
ROBBINS, CLARK & BIDDLE No. 1124 CHESTNUT ST.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS!

HAVING, for many years, been engaged in the manufacture of proprietary medicines known as **GREEN'S No. 1 and NO. 2 LIVER PILLS**, the merits of which have obtained for them a large sale. Other parties wishing to take advantage of the reputation these pills have gained, have put up spurious imitation of the same. In order that there may be no deception, we request attention to the following:

☞ **ALL GENUINE Green's Liver Pills** are put up in **ROUND** boxes, not oval, with the following **Copyright** label, any infringement of which will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.





And as an additionnal safeguard, a strip containing the following words is put around each box

☞ Prepared only by F. P. GREEN, Bellefonte, Pa., without whose signature none is genuine.

☞ ALL OTHERS ARE COUNTERFIET. ☜

Examine each box and see that it corresponds with the above description, and that the name is spelled correctly, thus: G-R-E-E-N, and *not* G-r-e-e-n-e.

Sold WHOLESALE and RETAIL in Bellefonte, only at my Drug Store, in Bush House Block, and by R. F. Rankin & Co., Allegheny, street Forwarded by mail to any part of the United States on receipt of price.

☞ All orders must be directed to F. POTTS GREEN, Bellefonte, Pa. v5n10-tf

James Welch & Co.,

(OPPOSITE THE BUSH HOUSE,)

Dealers in Books, Stationery and Fancy Goods, Gold Pens and Pencils, Pocket Books, Toys, Pocket Knives, Pictures and Picture Frames.

A large assortment of Blank Books always on hand or procured to order. 17

Furniture.

REMOVED!

A. SCHROYER & SON, DEALERS IN **ALL KINDS of FURNITURE,** HAVE REMOVED from their old quarters in the Bush House block to larger and more suitable rooms **ON BISHOP STREET,** in the building recently known as the Farmers Hotel, where they will continue to keep the THE LARGEST & BEST STOCK OF **FURNITURE, COFFINS, &C.,** in Centre county, at the LOWEST PRICES.

COFFINS MADE TO ORDER ON SHORT NOTICE.

FUNERALS ATTENDED WITH HEARSE.

☞ THE MILESBURG HEARSE CAN BE SECURED WHEN DESIRED. ☜ 5-11-tf

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY

JOHN BRECHBILL,

Manufacturer and dealer in

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

SPRING ST., BELLEFONTE, PA.,

Keeps constantly on hand a choice assortment of Mattrasses, Sofas, Chairs, Lounges, Bedsteads, &c. A very fine selection of WALL PAPER, will always be found at low prices. v4n22-1y.

FURNITURE WAREROOM.

Howard Street, Bellefonte, Pa.,

WHERE BUREAUS, SOFAS, LOUNGES, HAT RACKS, WHAT-NOTS, EXTENSION TABLES, STANDS, CHAIRS, STOOLS, &C., of every description, quality and price, for sale cheaper than at any other establishment of the kind in Central Penn'a.

UNDERTAKER.

Ready-made Coffins, of all sizes and prices kept constantly on hand. Also Coffins manufactured to order.

v5n1-1y. H. P. HARRIS.

ORGANIC LAW OF THE SEXES

Conditions which impair verility—positive and negative electricity—proof that life is evolved without union—effect of tobacco—influence of fish and phosphoric diet—modern treatment of pelvic diseases, stricture and varicocele, and arrest of developement; ten lectures to his private surgical class by EDWARD H. DIXON, M. D., 45 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.; 64 pages, 25 cents. "Every line from the pen of Dr. Dixon is of great value to the whole human race."—Horace Greeley. 1-4t

FIRST MORTGAGE SINKING FUND GOLD BONDS.

Secured by mortgage on 6,000 acres of very valuable Coal and Iron LANDS

BONDS of WOOD CO, WIS, due in from 11 to 20 yrs

KANSAS REGISTERED County and School Bonds

10 PER CENT, NEBRASKA SCHOOL BONDS

All payable in N Y City, and for sale at prices that will pay over 12 per cent on the investment

Call or send for pamphlets with maps and full particulars that will satisfy the most cautious investors.

THOS P ELLIS & CO, Bankers, 14 Pine N Y City. 4w

Engines.

UTICA STEAM ENGINE CO.

(FORMERLY WOOD & MANN.)

STATIONARY & PORTABLE Steam Engines.

The Best & Most Complete Assortment in the Market.

These Engines have always maintained the very highest standard of excellence. We make the manufacture of Engines, Boilers and Saw Mills a specialty. We have the largest and most complete works of the kind in the country, with machinery specially adapted to the work.

We keep constantly in process large numbers of Engines, which we furnish at the very lowest prices and on the shortest notice. We build Engines specially adapted to Mines, Saw Mills, Grist Mills, Tanneries, Cotton Gins, Threshers and all classes of manufacturing.

We are now building the celebrated Lane Circular Saw Mill, the best and most complete saw mill ever invented.

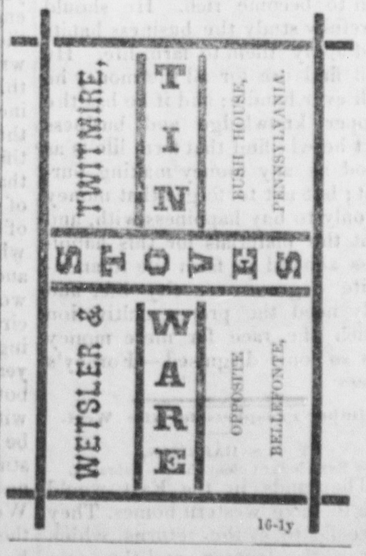
We make the manufacture of Saw Mill outfits a special feature of our business, and can furnish complete on the shortest notice.

Our aim in all cases is to furnish the best machinery in the market, and work absolutely unequaled for beauty of design, economy and strength.

Send for Circular and Price List.

UTICA STEAM ENGINE CO. UTICA, N. Y.

Stoves.



16-1y

☞ A complete file of the BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN may always be found at the offices of GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., Advertising Agents, 40 and 41 Park Row, New York, who are authorized to represent us in that city.

BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN

Wednesday Morning, June 18, 1873.

Agricultural.

Money Value and Farm Life.

The subject of why the sons of farmers so often desire to leave the farm for city life is one which, though continually discussed, has always something fresh to be said of it. There is, however, not so much of this disinclination to farm life as is represented; and where the disinclination exists, those who complain of it very often have only themselves to blame.

The fact is there has been too much said on the mere money aspect of life, and of little about the pleasures which money is to bring The greater part of our farmers have made the making and accumulation of money their sole aim. The real comforts and pleasures of life are too often sacrificed to the knowledge that so much money has been made.

In one of the writer's rambles through the Rocky Mountains a few years ago he came on a settler many miles away from any other human habitation. All alone in this wilderness he had established a stock ranch, and he was earnest in describing his great success and in detailing how well off he was. He had left one of our Eastern cities years before commencing his new career, with little or nothing. Now he had hundreds of heads of cattle and sheep by the thousand. He was indeed rich—not, perhaps, in actual cash, but in cash value. When he started on this race for wealth it was the intention of returning to civilization when he had made a "competency," to enjoy the fruits of his years of adventurous toil. But with time he found in those wild mountains all he wanted. His rifle for the mountian lion and goat, the bison and antelope, was dearer to him than thousand of dollars. He and his family had everything they seemed to wish for. Once in a while an ox-team went a few hundred miles south El Paso, and the few little knick-knacks that wild nature did not furnish them were thus supplied. Neither he nor his wife or young family seemed to have any desire whatever to return to the cultivated world again Yet he looked on his increasing wealth of stock and means with pleasure; and insisted that right there, some 10,000 feet above the level of the sea was the best place in the world to "make money."

We who looked on and listened could hardly understand why he dwelt on this money argument. He had few wants that were unsupplied; and though the huge granite hills were mountains of green-backs he could find no use for more.

This, after all, is the philosophy of farm life. We may not make so much. There is beauty in tasteful dress and pleasure in the many varied works of art, which make up much of city life. But much of this is mere fashion and not taste; and it is safe tosay that every thousands dollars a man make in the city one-half of it has to be spent in obediance to inexorable social life; and not that it gives the slightest pleasure in return. On the other hand, there are thousand who do not make, and yet must spend. It will not do to be a nobody in a city crowd; and unless we are "like our neighbors" we are nobodies of the worst kind.

Let, then, farmers teach their children that it is life, and not mere money, which is the gaeat thing to live for. To live well—to enjoy life intelligently, usefully, happily—is all that money should be for; and if we get all this without having first to work hard for money—without the money it is so much added to the wealth of life.

A young man on the farm should aim to become rich. He should carefully study the business habits and apply them to farm life. He will find use for all the money he will ever handle; and if he has the proper knowledge and business tact he will find that farm life is as good as any money making pursuit; but not to forget that money in only to buy happiness with, and that the materials for this happiness abound in farm life to an infinite degree over city life, and only need the proper cultivation which the race for mere money has so long disguised.—Forney's Press

Timber Prospects for the West.

BY C. S. HARRISON,
of May Flower Colony, York, Nebraska.

Thousands in the East would like to have western homes. They have heard of the returns which reward the laborer, and the ease with which farming can be carried on by machinery; "but then," say they, "there is the scarcity of timber." Having lived thirty years in five Western States, we are prepared to say something of our timber prospects. Timber with us grows with wonderful rapidity. Thirty years ago people made the same objection to going to Illinois which they now make to going to Nebraska; but notwithstanding the wood that has been burned, and the millions of railroad ties which have been furnished, there is more timber in Illinois to-day, than ever. All through Nebraska timber planting is an enthusiasm. Every farmer plants. Stock companies plant large tracts; and Railroad Companies are raising timber. Millions of trees are annually set out from the forests, and hundreds of nurseries are propagating on a grand scale. One firm raise over twenty millions of coniferæ alone, and cannot supply the demand. One Patent Office Report estimates that 150,000 acres are annually planted to timber. Last year one third more trees were planted than two years ago.

Tree culture has proved a success. It is no uncommon thing to see groves of evergreens in the heart of a once bleak prairie. Coniferæ succeed much better in the loam of the West, than in their native Michigan or New York. Authur Bryant, of Princeton, Illinois, brother of the poet, has a great variety. Some of his evergreens are forty feet high, and five feet in circumference, though only twenty years old. Mr. Scofield, of Elgin has European larches fifteen years old forty feet high' and a foot in diameter—capable of making two railroad ties and two fence posts, to a tree. A few months ago we visited Mr. Edwards, one of the tree planters of the West, and it seemed as though the wand of a magician had passed over that prairie land. What a transformatiou had been produced in a score of years!

Walks wind through his grounds, embowered with perennial green. Here are firs which you would think half a century old; there, pines large enough for house timbers; and the Norway spruce, serving as stable for fowls and cattle. Many cattle raisers are planting evergreens for the protection of their stock; and the shelter is so complete that a few dollars save the expense of a barn. The Norway spruce, by its foliage, with limbs overlapping, is especially adapted for stock shelter; and we have seen a hedge of this tree, six years planted, and four feet apart in the row, so interlaced that the snow could hardly blow through it.

In Iowa and Nebraska, fine artificial forests diversify the once unrboken prairies; and we have seen soft maples so thrifty, that after six years, ten acres would supply a family for ever. Black walnut, eighteen years old has yielded at the rate of forty cords of wood per acre. Cottonwoods, fifteen years old, are found that will yield a cord to the tree. In one instance a row of Lombardy poplar, ten rods long, and twenty years old, yielded twenty cords of wood—two cords to the rod.

White willows, set out as a hedge, soon yielded ample returns of fuel.

There is an alarming prospect for our Northern forests. Having visited the centers of our lumber trade, we find that seventeen years will complete the destruction of our pineries. Soon after our pine is gone, our hard wood forests (which now supply our manufactories, our agricultural enterprises and car works,) will also be destroyed. Thirty years will, inevitably, see the East denuded of timber, while groves, large enough for building and manufacturing purposes, will adorn the West. If properly tended, trees will grow to a good size in thirty years. There is a great difference between a natural and an artiicial forest. Before us, as we write, is a section of Scotch pine, thirteen years old, and thirteen inches through, and the tree was thirty-five feet high. Go into artificial forests, and you will find that trees often make a diameter of one inch a year, and a height of two feet; and we have known white pines to grow even three and four feet a year. The soft woods sometimes show a yearly circle of an inch in thickness, giving a diameter of two inches a year. We must plant them both East and West. The ease with which our Western soil can be cultivated, its freedom from stumps and stones, and its cheapness, give every advantage to the Western planter. But it is said there are beds of coal at the East; so there are in the West. Illinois, Iowa and Nebrska appear to be well stored with coal.

But too much reliance should not be placed on coal. It does not grow, and consequently it must ultimately become exhausted.

England supposed she had a supply for a thousand years; but last summer a coal panic so severely affected the industries of that country that the shock was felt almost all over the world.

The only trouble with the fuel question in Nebrask is for the next few years. We can raise wood in that time. There is a grove of cottonwood in Seward county, which, when only four years old, showed trees four inches through ugh and fifteen feet high; and if there had been ten acres of it, it would, from that age have yielded a family a perpetual supply. Cottonwood from the seed often springs up in corn fields, and grows as high as the corn, (six feet,) the same year. "Well, for the next five or ten years what will you do?" The herd law obviates the necessity of fencing, yet the people are planting fences, which cannot blow down and do not rot; and, harsh as it may sound to Eastern ears, corn makes an excellent fuel. It is ascertained that a pound of corn is worth as much as a pound of coal; and there is generally such a plethora of this commodity that it can be had for fuel much cheaper than many an Eastern household can be supplied with coal. The question of pressed fuel, from weeds and straw, is now being agiated; and in western Iowa, compressed hay is already used. Seedling forest trees are furnished at from $2 to $10 per thousand

In the United States Land Office, at Lincoln, more than 25,000 homesteads and pre-emptors, have filed claims to prairies, and nearly 3,000 others have bought them of the Burlington & Missouri River Railroad, of ten years' credit' six per cent. interest; and on contracts since 1872, no part of the principal payable, till the beginning of the fifth year.

"KINDNESS, sympathy and trust shine like stars in the firmament of the human heart."

Philadelphia Advertisements.

W. F. WARBURTON
Fashionable Hatter,
430 CHESTNUT STREET, BELOW FIFTH
PHILADELPHIA.
v4n21-1y

EAGLE HOTEL.
R. D. CUMMINGS, Prop'r.
M. M. WARR, Sup't.
227 North Third Street
PHILADELPHIA.
The rates at the "Eagle" have been reduced the very moderate sum $2.25 per day.
4-19-1y.

JAS. P. ODENKIRK,
WITH
ARTMAN, DILLINGER & COMPANY
No. 47, NORTH THIRD ST., PHILA.,
Two doors above Arch, formerly 226,
MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS IN Carpets, Oil Cloths, Oil Shades, Wick Yarn, Cotton Yarns, Carpet Chains, Grain Bags, Window Paper, Batting, &c. Also, WOODEN AND WILLOW WARE, Brooms, Brushes, Looking Glasses, &c.
v1n19-4f.

W. H. LOYD, WILSON LOYD,
W. H. LOYD & CO.,
Bankers and Stock Brokers,
No. 52 South 3d St., Philadelphia.
COMMERCIAL PAPER NEGOTIATED. Gold and Government Securities Bought and Sold at Market Prices. 15—1y

CARRIAGES.

S. A. McQUISTION,

MANUFACTURER OF
Buggies, Carriages, Wagons, Sleighs, &c.
REPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO!
SHOPS NEAR THE DEPOT,
Belleonte, Pa.
v5n 4-1y

Hardware.

HARDWARE
NO. 5 BROCKERHOFF ROW
J. & J. HARRIS,
SELL AT THE LOWEST PRICES
All sorts of
Forks,
Chains,
Shovels,
Axes,
Grindstones,
Coal Oil Lamps,
Paints,
Oils,
Varnishes,
&c.
We hope by
STRICT ATTENTION TO BUSINESS
to merit and receive a share of public patronage.
BUILDERS AND OTHERS
will find it to their advantage to call and examine our stock.
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P. S. WILSON, THE [illegible]ERS
WILSON & HICKS,
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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL HARDWARE DEALERS,
SUCCESSORS TO IRWIN & WILSON,
RESPECTFULLY INFORM THE PUBLIC that they are now ready for Spring trade, with a full stock of new goods. We have a full line of
CHILDRENS' WAGONS, CARRIAGES, CARTS, &c.,
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Birche's celebrated Lightning STOVE POLISH, 15 cents per bottle—warranted better than any other—free from disagreeable odors.
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Coach-makers' and Saddlers' Goods, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, &c., Window Glass, Wooden Ware and LEATHER BELTING of all sizes,
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SCENIC, SIGN, LETTERING,
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They have leased the room recently occupied by the "BELLEFONTE PRESS CO.," and a vacant room adjoining, for a term of 10 YEARS, which they have fitted up for the neat and rapid execution of
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of every description at
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and all orders will receive their
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Recognized ORGAN
OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IN CENTRE COUNTY.
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IT CONTAINS ALL THE LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.
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Breech-loading Shot Guns, $40 to $300. Double Shot Guns, $8 to $150. Single Guns, $3 to $20 Rifles $6 to $75. Revolvers, $6 to $25. Pistols, $1 to $5. Gun Material, Fishing Tackle. Large discount to dealers or Clubs. Army Guns, Revolvers, &c., bought or traded for. Goods sent by express C. O. D. to be examined before paid for. 17-4t

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Any person, old or young of either sex, can make from $10 to $20 per week, at home day or evening Wanted by all. Suitable to either City or Country and any season of the year. This is a rare opportunity for those who are out of work, and out of money, to make an independent living. No capital being required. Our pamphlet, "HOW TO MAKE A LIVLNG," giving full instuctions sent on receipt of 10 cents. Address, A. BURTON & Co., Morrisania, Westchester Co., N.Y.

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Every Lady wants one! 15-6m-cow
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ROBERT P. TUTEN,
Publisher of Bellefonte Republican

From the "Critique."

WHAT IS EDUCATION?

CONTRIBUTED BY PROF. JOHN S. ROBERTS.

TO many minds this question will, perhaps, seem trite and superfluous. While admitting the first indictment, it may be said in palliation of it, that all questions, like all sayings, are important in proportion to their triteness; and that their triteness is an index not only of their importance, but also of the fact that they still require an answer, and are, therefore, not answered. That the question, "What is Education?" is not a gratuitous one, is further demonstrated by ordinary observation of the way men express themselves in respect to this great subject.

QUANTITIVE VIEW.

Most persons seem to look at education in a quantitive point of view. To "get an education" is, with them, tantamount to gaining a certain amount or measurable mass of mental material. It is a definite accumulation of knowledge like a heap of wheat or a stack of hay, and as the latter is committed to the barn so the former is garnered in the memory. Now the view of education which we have demonstrated quantitive is narrow and inadequate. It is indeed *radically defective*. It fails to represent the essence of the matter, and deals only with its accidents. It is superficial and does not touch the profound principle and thought expressed in the word "education."

GYMNASTIC VIEW.

Our education implies, it is true, the acquisition of knowledge, the storing of the memory with precious facts; but it implies also, and chiefly, that eliciting and exercise of the mental powers and faculties, of which the effort to increase learning is the occasion and instrument, a subjective effect indefinitely more valuable than the mere objective knowledge, which, in its gathering, produced it.

COMPREHENSIVE VIEW.

Of course, in the widest and noblest sense of the term, "education" is the symmetrical development of *all* man's capabilities and powers, whether of body, mind, or moral nature.

TECHNICAL VIEW.

The word, however, in its technical application respects our intellectual nature, and to this application we confine our present discussion. Mental education, then, we repeat, is that educing and developing the intellectual powers and faculties of which the effort to increase learning is the occasion and instrument.

This definition, we think, states the sum and substance of the matter, and is characterized by a comprehensiveness and exhaustiveness that will appear the more evident the more we ponder its contents. A cursory glance at these is sufficient to show us that "education" is first and chiefly an effect or result wrought upon the mind itself in its constitutional faculties and native vitality; and secondly, that this effect is wrought by the mind's own effort to grasp and appropriate objective knowledge.

It has been said by a profound thinker that all a man can possibly be is inlaid in him by a benificent Creator, and it is the office of education to unfold and expand this natural endowment. Whether it be the memory, the imagination, the æsthetic faculty, or the reasoning power that is thus germinally inlaid in man, it is *his* high prerogative and solemn duty to bring them out, and all his mental gifts, to exercise, expand and invigorate them.

Thus doing, he developes his essential humanity, he grows, he becomes more of a man day by day. He becomes an *educated* man. A man whose manhood in all its fullness and variety is brought out to view, to enjoyment, to use, and does not lie folded up in an inanimate, unknown, unprofitable, germ-like state. He is no longer the hard, dark bud, but the expanding, joyous, living flower.—Now, if this robust, vigorous and varied education of the mind is wrought through the mind's own efforts to grasp and appropriate objective knowledge, it is evident that special mental development will result from the minds appropriative effort after a corresponding special knowledge; that the more diversified the knowledge upon which the effort terminates, the more manifold the mental development; and, finally, that the principal efficient in all and every mental development, is the *effort itself* of the mind to unfold and strengthen itself by laying hold upon the fulcrum of outer knowledge. It is by this persistent, patient travail of the soul grasping the objective of learning to help its agony that it comes to its mental genesis, and is born into a new life of ever-expanding vigor. But while the mind's own effort is the principal efficient in its education, [*E-ducere*], the *sine qua non*, it is yet scarcely secondary in importance that that effort be directed upon the objects by which will be elicited the most varied and symmetrical results. (And here it is pertinent to add, by way of limitation, that our discussion concerns more particularly general education, and not special or professional; for, without doubt, it is to the former, and not the latter, that the question "What is Education" is generally understood to refer.)

What branches of study, then, will produce the best general education of the mind by imparting to it the most varied yet symmetrical development? In answering this question we are constrained by the limits of this article to content ourselves with the expression of our conviction, without marshalling any elaborate array of arguments in vindication of it. Our conviction is this, that what the experience of the world, for a course of centuries, has found to be the most efficient organon to a complete and cultured education, may still be trusted with safety to accomplish the same.—That organon has always been *the literary curriculum* embracing History, Philosophy and Classics as distinguished from the scientific curriculum of material sciences such as Chemistry, Geology and Astronomy.

This lamp of past experience is in much danger of being snuffed out in contempt in these days of proud and windy Science wherein the spirit of the age is shaping education to conform to utilitarian ends by directing the studies of our youth toward those branches of knowledge which have for their object the increase of man's material resources. How much nobler the old idea of education from our fathers, who instead of dwarfing and warping man's mental development to the mean and sordid end of making money, made that mental development, in a full-orbed completeness, its own end; educated for the sake of education; made educated men because an educated man is *in and per se* a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

Attorneys and Agents.

JOHN F. POTTER, Attorney at Law, Bellefonte, Pa. oct27'71-tf.

J. G. LOVE, Attorney at Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office on High St. ja4'71-tf.

N. M ALLISTER..... .....JAMES A. BEAVER.

M'ALLISTER & BEAVER, Attorneys-at-Law Bellefonte, Pa. v5n1-1y.

ISAAC LYTLE, Attorney-at-Law, Officee wth Wilson & Hutchison, Allegheny street, Bllefonte, Pa. v4n46-1y

WM. P. WILSON, Attorney at Law, Bellefonte Pa. Office in Mrs. Benner's Building, Bellefonte Pa. v4n12-1y

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E. & E. M. BLANCHARD, Attorneys-at-Law, Allegheny street, Bellefonte, Pa. v5-1-1y.

J. J. LINGLE, Attorney at Law Osceola, Clearfield County, Pa., will practice in the several Courts of Clearfield and Centre Counties. 5-6-1y.

D. S. KELLER, Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office North-west corner of Brockerhoff House, next door to Centre County Banking Co. 5-17-1y

J. S. BARNHART, Attorney at Law. Collections and all other legal business promptly attended to, Office, 2nd floor over Bank of Wm. F. Reynolds & Co. v5n7-1y

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AUGUSTUS HIBLER, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office at his residence near the Quaker Meeting House. Will attend to all business in his profession at all times and at all hours. v4n23-1y.

GEORGE F. HARRIS, M. D., Physician and Surgeon; Pension Surgeon for Centre Co., will attend promptly to all business entrusted to his care. Office on High street, North side, Bellefonte, Pa. v5n4-1y.

JAMES H. DOBBINS, Physician and Surgeon. Office up stairs in J. H. McClure's building, Bishop street, Bellefonte, Pa. Will attend to all business in his profession, faithfully at all times and all hours. v5n2-1y.

DRS. T. R. & R. F. HAYES, Physicians and Surgeons, offer their professional services to the citizens of Bellefonte and vicinity. Office over *Watchman* office. Residence last house on East Linn Street v5n5-y

GEO. L. POTTER, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, offers his professional services to the citizens of Bellefonte and vicinity. Office removed to house formerly occupied by Mrs Livingston, on Spring street, two doors South of Presbyterian church. mar16'70-tf.

J. C. MCENTIRE, Dentist, notifies his friends and the public generally, that he has opened an office for the practice of his profession, in the brick building opposite the "Republican" office. All persons wishing Dental operations, teeth or repairs will please call. All I ask is a trial. Work warranted. 4-22-1y

S. BELFORD D. D. S.—Offers his Professional serveces to the citizens of Centre Co. Office over Wilson's Drug Store, one Doore Below Irwin & Wilson's Hardware Store. All Work intrusted to me will be Executed in the Best Manner.

Vulcanite, full Setts.....$20
Upper Setts.....$15
Partial Setts $2 per tooth. Please give me a call. v3n-14

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AVISTA LUCAS,
JESSE UNDERWOOD,
June 6, 1873, 21-6t* Administrators.

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JOSEPH A. RANKIN, Continues to insure Real and Personal Property in the following Companies, viz: Lycoming Fire Insurance Company of Muncy Pa., Franklin Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia Pa., German Insurance Company of Erie Pa., Armenia Insurance Company of Pittsburgh Pa., Columbia Insurance Company of Columbia Pa., and National Insurance Company of Hartford City. Office opposite the Presbyterian Church. v4-no-2-1-y.

J. W. RHONE, Dentist, Boalsburg, Penn'a. In his office every Monday and Saturday of each week. Agent for the new improved Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine. Also Agent for the New York Mutual Life Insurance Company. The Assets on 1st January, 1872, were $51,577,997 00. Its cash Receipts During the year 1871, were $15,565,644 77. The cash Dividends paid to policy holders in 1871, were $3,365,495 12.

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Coal, Lime, &c.

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Very Best Quality

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MOST REASONABLE PRICES

Our Coal is of the very

BEST IN THE MARKET

and will be delivered at the residence of all parties in Bellefonte, as low as the same quality of coal can be had elsewhere.

All orders left with J. P. Gephart, at his office in the Conrad House, or at the Coal Yard, will receive prompt attention.

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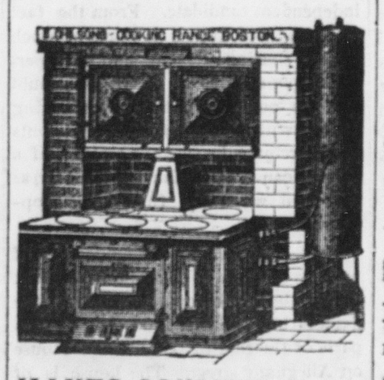

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New Clothing Store!

I. L. REIZENSTEIN,

in the corner building, opposite Hoffer's store, Bellefonte, has established a new Clothing store where the best bargains in the county are offered.

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FOR SUITS OF THE

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HATS, CAPS,

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They have engaged their old clerk, Mr. A. Sternberg, so well known to the people, and who will be pleased to see his old friends. Repairing of Watches promptly attended to, by F Galbraith. v4n15-1y.

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The best of Liquors and Segars constantly on hand. The table is well supplied with the best the market affords. v4n25-1y

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AN OMNIBUS WILL CARRY PASSENGERS

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First-Class Accommodations

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v4n33-1y

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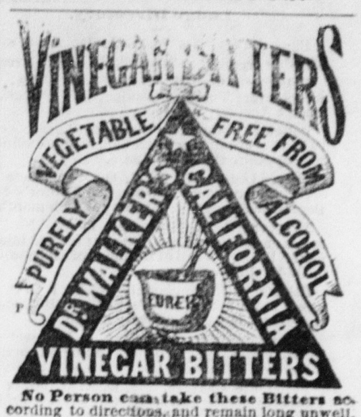

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Soles of all kinds, Plows, Plow Shares. I also manufacture the

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Also, Egg Stoves, Stove Castings, Oven Doors and Grates, Coal Grates for Pavements, Water Pipes, Wagon Boxes, together with every

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21-6m

BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN

BELLEFONTE, PA.

Lodge Directory.

Bayard Post, No. 90, G. A. R., meets every Monday evening, at 7 o'clock, in Bush's Arcade.

Bellefonte Council, No. 279, O. U. A. M., meets every Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock, in Bush's Arcade.

Bellefont Lodge, No. 190, K. of P., meets every Friday evening, at their hall, in Meek's Building, opposite the Bush House.

Centre Lodge, No. 153, I. O. O. F., meets every Thursday evening at the Odd Fellow's hall. Degree meetings first Saturday of each month.

Minerva (Rebekah Degree) Lodge, No. 53, meets on the Saturday night next to and immediately before the full of the moon of each month, in Odd Fellow's hall.

Bellefonte Encampment, No. 72, I. O. O. F., meets at the Odd Fellow's hall, on the second and fourth Mondays of every month.

Bellefonte Lodge, No. 268, A. Y. M., meets on Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock, on or before each full moon, in Masonic Lodge, Bush's Arcade.

Bellefonte Chapter, 243, R. A. M. meets on Thursday night preceeding the second Friday of each month, in Masonic Lodge.

Constans Commandery, No. 33, K. T., meets the second Friday evening of each month, in Masonic Lodge.

Bellefonte and County.

——Farm hands are scarce.

——A regular hum-bug—the bee.

——The nuisance of the day—postal cards.

——The wheat and grass crops will be heavy.

——What a Long Branch our President has got.

——Judge Mayer is in Philadelphia under the care of his physician.

——Won't we have a nice quiet time in Bellefonte, on the 4th of July!

——Most of the rye planted at this season is on physicians' prescriptions.

——Pedestrians choose the shady side of the street which is a sign of hot weather.

——The most effectual way to keep youngsters at home is to patch their pants right smart.

——Early vegetables, such as radishes, peas, beets, potatoes and cucumbers are now offered in market.

——The streets have been almost unindurable for a week past, owing to the immense clouds of dust.

——We noticed about three thousand yards of new Calico dusting the streets on last Saturday evening.

——Our senior editor gratifies his temperance proclivities by making his temporal abode on Water street.

——The newest drink in town is called the Modoc Punch. It will put you in your lava bed with your boots on.

——When an uptown justice sneezes, a stranger in the vincinity would most naturally look for a shower of rain.

——George Youngof Potter township, tried sugar of lead instead of epsom salts and it had an opposite effect from what he intended.

——The presiding geniuses of the *Watchman* are off with the state editorial excursion. Let them "excurt," it is too hot for us.

——If a lightning-rodder comes bothering around you, make him believe that you are crazy and once killed your grandmother. He will leave.

——Hons. A. G. Curtin and William McLellan attended a meeting of the directors of the CarManufacturing Company, in this place on Wednesday last.

——A jackasperated individual who was spoiling for a fight at the fire on Wednesday morning was cheerfully accommodated by an obliging member of Logan fire company.

——Those brave and faithful firemen, the "Logan" No 1, have received new and handsome uniforms. They will be an ornament to the Hollidaysburg display on the 4th.

——Van Tries of Hollidaysburg, brother of our venerable townsman, called on us last week. He says the Republicans have decided not to have any Sheriff Over there this year. That's strange.

——The pale sad looking young men we meet occasionally on the street are not Consumptive, are not mourning after departed friends or hopes, are not divinity students. They are "breaking in" tight boots.

——The following teachers were electedby the schoolboard on last Wednesday D. H. Hastings. Ruth A. Ward, Beckie McGinley, Jennie Morrison, Mary Klinger Anna McCafferty, Sallie Meek, Georgiana Morilla Perkins, and J. C. Hawkins.

——The Millheim *Berichter* man grounds as much about his ill written local item as a female swine over her first brood of pigs. It should give him pleasure to have his items appear in a paper that reaches the people of the County. Don't be deceived because you hav not traveled much, Mr. Foote, into the idea that your two hundred subscribers are the only people on the globe.

——A night watch on the Car Shop grounds has a lively time heading-off stray people after night fall. He is a brave fellow and his fidelity to his employers is worthy of imitation. Several evenings since two ladies and a gentleman were told to "go round by the bridge." The gentleman told him to "go there himself" and inquired for his "authority." The brave watchman drew from his trowsers an old pistol and the point of authority was taken.

——The commencement exercises of the Bellefonte Academy were very creditable and interesting. A select audience witnessed the musical soiree in the Academy hall on last Wednesday evening. The character of the music and its rendering reflect much credit on the competency and discipline of Mrs. Hughes, the musical directress. On Thursday evening a literary and musical entertainment was given in Reynold's Hall. The performances were all of a very high order. An oration entitled "Unbeliever" by David M. Lieb was a very creditable affair. C. H. Cook gave his own idea in regard to "Treatment of the Indians" in a plain and pleasant manner. An original essey on "The Religious amendment" by Frank Wetzel showed him to be a young man of decided talent. Other addresses, dialogues, solos and chorues made the interlainment a charming one. The closing "operetta" was especially pleasing. "Grandpa's song by J. M. Duncan was well done and a solo, by Miss Louisa Sands, entitled "I come" won well merited applause. An intetesting feature was the reading of selections from a paper called the "Critique." This paper was neatly printed and well edited, the matter being furnished by the pupilsof the school. The term just closed was one of the most successful in the history of the "School in the Mountains" and our people may be justly proud of the institution.

——"They say" often tells that which is not true. He is about the worst authority you can produce to support the credibility of your statement. Scarcely ever is a suspicious report put in circulation, but this Mr. "They Say" is the author of it, and he always escapes responsibility and detection, because, living no where, he cannot be found. Who said that S. the merchant, was in failing condition? Why "They Say' so. On what authority do you affirm that neighbor J. has been in bad company? Why, "They Say" so. Is it a fact that Miss W. is not so circumspect as she used to be? Why "They say" so. Have nothing to do with that Mr. "They Say;" he is a half brother to Mr. Nobody who always does all the mischief, and lives no where but in the inventive brain of those who, undeserving respect themselves, are desirous to pull you down to their own level. We always suspect the worth of a report which comes from the authority of "They Say."

——Beware of them—that traveling company of frauds known as the Helen D'Este or Old Reliable Theatre Troupe. They have left unpaid bills at Wilkes Barre, Pottsville, Danville, Williamsport, Lock Haven and Bellefonte. They are a company of the most unprincipled lying dead beats that ever cursed Bellefonte with their presence. Pass this along neighbors, and when they come your way beware of them. In justice to Harry Howard, their leading gentlemen performer, we will state that, owing to the disgraceful conduct of the company he closed his engagement with them on last Monday and will sojourn for the present in Bellefonte. They go to-day to Altoona. The *Sun*, *Tribune* and *Radical* take notice. We were victimized only to the amount of $5 00, you might not be so fortunate.

——It may be of importance to such as are in the habit of fishing with *any kind of nets* to know that by a law last session, they are liable to a fine of one hundred dollars for fishing with anything but *hook and line*, between the *15th day of June and the 10th day of August*. They are also subjected to an imprisonment not exceeding six months.

If the laws on the subject of fishing are to be observed for a few years, the streams of this State will abound with fish, and everybody can enjoy a day's fishing at any time with hook and line.

——The Theatrical troupe playing here this week took quarters at the Brokerhoof House. This house, under the management of Messrs. D. Johnson & Sons is very deserving of the large patronage it receives. The location, in the heart of the town, the large, airy rooms, the generous and elegantly prepared table supply, together with the polite attention shown to guests, have won for the Messrs. Johnson a line of custom that appreciates his fitness as a successful landlord.

——A correspondent in Penns Valley informs us that the Spring Mills suicide has given rise to a strong suspicion that a certain railroad contractor who disappeared very suddenly some time ago, was murdered and his body thrown into the spring at that place. There is a popular belief that this spring is unfathomable.—Williamsport *Register*. There is no such report in Pennsvalley and there is no grounds for any.

——One more paper and then the compositors take a vacation. Compositors are a very patriotic class, and think the publisher who would get out a paper Independence Week unworthy the name of American. Our readers will have to suffer we suppose, but we must honor the memory of our noble sires of '76.

——The wheat has headed beautifully and stands as straight as a man out of debt.

——Wanted. A girl to do general housework. Apply at this office

——Our promenades are decked with the spring fashions.

——Bellefonte officials loaf luxuriantly in the shady court-house yard.

——S. Durbin Gray, Esq., has been absent several days attending the commencement at Dickinson College.

——Every body should own his own home, it gives him a deeper interest in the general prosperity of the community.

——Rev. W. W. Reese, son of the Presiding Elder, will preach in the M. E. church next Sunday morning and evening.

——Some men we know of are like Billy Mills (the barber's) razor; for no sooner are they out of one scrape than they go into another.

——A piece of iron broke off from the fly-wheel in Curtin's Rolling Mill last week and flew through the roof, much to the surprise of an employee who felt for his head and was gratified that it was still there.

——At the meeting of the Council Monday evening two of the police men were reappointed. "Local option" had not such a benign influence as anticipated and the services of police are found necessary notwithstanding.

——The other day, coming from Milesburg we saw a man mowing in a clover field. He was carefully trying to avoid cutting the dock-weed and when we asked his reason he replied that he wouldn't have any *mowed-dock* around.

—The Pittsburgh Commercial says "it is tantalizing to denizens of cities to know that good butter can be had in plenty at Bellefonte, for twelve and a half cents per pound." No doubt, and there are many other things about Bellefonte that are tantalazing to denizens of cities this warm weather.

——We have been requested to state that a meeting of the Republican Executive Committee of Centre county will be held at the office of Wm. Wilson, Esq. in Bellefonte, on Tuesday July 8th, at 2 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of choosing Senatorial Conferees, and selecting a Representative Delegate to the State Convention. A full attendance of members is desired.

——There is, prospectively, a squabble in the contest for senatorial honors. 'Tis said that Meek and Alexander are making a dead set for the nomination, while the friends of Col. Shugert are vigorously pushing his claims. The latter claims to have been honestly elected to that office once before, although a committee of examination found facts to be otherwise. Be this as it may, the friends of Col. Shugert declare that should he fail in securing the nomination they will urge him to be an independent candidate. From the fact that he is well known as a man of much ability, sterling integrity and great personal popularity, we have no doubt that he could make a very interesting contest with his Democratic opponents and thereby make sure the election of a Republican. The affair is in embryo as yet, and we await further developments.

FIRE.—An alarm was sounded at half past twelve on Wednesday morning. Before the fire companies arrived the flames had broken through various parts of the roof of the Conrad House on Alleghany street. The house is of wood and as easy to burn as a tenderbox. No time was lost by any-body, all inhabitants of the house found plenty of help to carry out their valuables. Jas. Fury succeeded in getting out all his furniture. The library and fixtures in the law office of Orvis and Alexander were all removed without damage. Hiram Hoffer boxed the stock in his tobacco store and removed it without loss. Harry Kline saved his billiard tables and fixtures. So did Graham, the barber, with all his apparatus. In the meantime both fire companies had arrived and taken possession of the situation. All were fearful that Maj. Reynolds handsome building and Garman's fine Hotel stand would be burned.

In fact no one could see how they would escape. The roof of the Conrad House was now one vast sheet of flames. But the brave firemen were quietly but most energetically striving to prevent the spread of the flames. For a time it seemed as if the entire block would go; but the well directed efforts of the firemen soon arrested the spreading flames; then they closed in upon it and the clouds of smoke that filled the heavens showed that the fire had ceased to spread and was being steadily subdued. The roof was destroyed but before the flames had reached the second story, the danger was passed and the excitement abated. No words of commendation from us can repay the gallant firemen for their efforts. They should receive some more substantial reward from the hands of our citizens.

The loss is estimated at $10,000, insured for $5,000 in the Lebanon Mutual. Tenants were insured variously but none sustained any serious loss. A young man named John Fatigan was arrested on suspicion of firing the building. There seems to be little doubt that he is the guilty party.

——Steve Brown, that patriarchal man of color, made his annual official visit to the Court House last week for the purpose of mowing the grassy yard. The Court-house brigade tendered him a cordial welcome. The scythe was whitted in due and ancient form, the officials took their stand and the grass began to fall. The grave and venerable Recorder of Wills noticed that the "pointing out" was not complete while the commissioners' clerk wisely remarked that the mower was not sufficiently "down in the heel." The quiet Prothonotory made a joke on this latter remark, thinking, no doubt, that a scythe could mow a good deal smoother than some men can run for office. This bit of wisdom was not over heard by his predecessor, but the District attorney was pleased with the thought and asked the party their "opinion of rats." The officials laughed as if there was some joke connected with the question. In the meantime the County Treasurer likened the mowing performance to the antics of "Father Time," no doubt wondering when their political heads would fall as the blades of grass. Here the High Sheriff chipped in and didn't want any body to cry till the milk was spilled and, speaking of milk, he thought the grass would be good for his cows and he proceeded to make a levy. We could not help it but it seemed to call up some well worn nursery rhyme that might be rendered as follows:

The Court House offiicials live in the house the County built.

"Gain" is the malt that lay in the house that the county built.

The "ring" are the rats that ate of the malt that lay in the house that the county built.

Aspiring democrats are the cats that went for the rats that ate of the malt that lay in the house that the county built.

The "old officials', are the dogs that worried the cats for exposing those rats that ate of the malt that lay in the house that the county built.

Williams is the cow with the crumpled horn that tossed the dog that worried the cat and became a rat to eat of the malt that lay in the house that the county built.

Potter is the maiden all forlorn, who along with the cow with the crumpled horn, went for the dog that was after the cat for exposing the rats that ate of the malt that lay in the house that the county built.

Fortney is the man all tattered and torn who was beaten by the maiden all forlorn, who along with the cow, with the crumpled horn, etc.

"The Captain" is the high priest all shaven and shorn who registers wills as sure as you're born, right across from the maiden all forlorn, etc.

The Treasurer is the cock that crowed in the morn when elected along with the priest all shaven and shorn and the maiden all forlorn as well as the cow with the crumpled horn, for they drove off the dogs that worried the cats and went like the rats for the malt that lay in the house that the county built.

——You step up through the main entrance of the Conrad House, an easy ascent brings you to the second floor; turning to the left you give three times two, and a scratch with your finger nail. The door is opened and you see a library-room with massive book-case. Each shelf is divided into alcoves which are numbered and locked with a private key, your friend twists the key and if you are fond of "Achme" you are in the right box. A glass of water from the cooler takes the taste out and you are ready to go. You step softly into the hall and if the coast is clear you are at liberty to descend. Such is the first degree in the Independent Order of Good Fellows.

——We picked up the following epistle from the street yesterday. It had no signature but the writer is evidently sound on the main issue:

DR. BRO.—If this is not in right shape fix it to suit yourself. I will sign any thing you can write in favor of your institution unless you touch the Tobacco question. So if this is not what suits, write what will and send it to me for signature. Will see Mary on Monday. The wedding is fixed for the 6th of July but I will try to stave off til I hear from Milton and get the consent of all parties. Wm. is neglecting his business and won't do any good till he settles down. He ought to have been married long since. Yours Aff.

——A horse attached to a carryall belonging to a gentleman named Eckinroat, was badly demoralized at the depot on Monday morning. The horse took fright at the Snow Shoe train and, backing around suddenly crushed one of the wheels of the wagon. No other damage was done.

——There is an estimable old lady up town, with false teeth, who wants to know if we can't invent some new way of putting on pillow-cases; meanwhile she nails the cases against the wall and drops the pillows in.

For the REPUBLICAN.

ON THE WING—NO. 3.

The Nittany Valley is a beautiful farming region, excelled by very few localities in this State, so remarkable for the beauty of scenery. The Valley is bounded on one side by the Nittany mountain, and on the other by the Muncy range. It is frequently said by observers that the Valley is spoiled by the ugly ridge passing through the centre. The farmers on the Jacksonville side admit the Hublersburg side is the most beautiful, but claim that the land on their side is the strongest. How this is I cannot tell, but I know the farms are good on both sides. While the ridge is really in the way, it is underlaid with heavy veins of the best iron ore, so that while we feel the inconvenience of the protuberance on the face of nature, we gladly accept the mineral as a compensation. I have often doubted whether the farmers on this side the ridge appreciate the beauty of their homes. Being somewhat familiar with twelve different states of the Union, I have seen but few spots where nature wears a more smiling aspect. We happened to light on one of the pleasant farms but a short distance above Nittany Hall. Upon inquiry, we find it to be the farm of James Huston Esq., of the firm of Huston & Rogers, of Nittany Hall. This farm extends from the base of the mountain on the one side far up the ridge on the opposite side. This is not a large farm, but it is easily managed, and quite as profitable as many large ones. It is not the largest farms that always yield the most profit. There are about 187 acres in this farm of which 54 are in wheat, yielding from 52 to 35 bushels to the acre. There are thirty-five acres of corn yielding about ninety bushels to the acre. The wheat is of the finest quality, while the corn is so backward that it is hard to judge of its future. The corn on this farm, like that on nearly all the farms in the Valley had to be replanted, and some the third time. This, combined with the dry weather, makes farmers doubtful about the crop. I passed a large field that will be plowed up for wheat this Fall. Though the prospect seems dark for corn, yet the owner of this farm has hopes that it will not be a failure.

On the part extending up the ridge is a large Iron mine, a shaft, one hundred and twenty feet deep and an engine throwing out a stream of water four inches in diameter. This mine yields an abundance of the best pipe ore, to be desposed of at the Howard Furnace. This would seem business enough for one man. Mr. Huston gives his chief attention to his store, occasionally running over to his farm, and up to the shaft to keep things straight. I observed he had the old fashioned idea of bringing up his boys to work, for I noticed a boy thirteen years old managing a team, holding the plow, and the planter, and doing the work we call men's work. This is the way after all to make farmers and make men.

This is one of the farms that has changed owners, and the present owner is not to blame for the location of the buildings. They are pleasantly located, though the barn, like very many on both sides of the ridge, is not favorably located to save the manure. One of our best writers on agriculture makes the following remarks on the importance of the wealth of the barn yard. "The barnyards must always be the farmer's main source of supply for manure. And here, the almost universal mistake is in the waste of liquid manure." Liquid manure is all ready for plant food, while the coarser portion of the manure pile must be rotted before it can be absorbed by the roots of the plants.

During the wet season in the Spring, one could see the road fairly black with a stream of liquid manure running from the barnyard into the street; and in one instance, I noticed a nice little drain dug and a stream of wealth running from the barnyard into the brook. In a few weeks afterwards, the farmers tugged and sweat to haul the straw out on his farm, but the manure had run through his nice little sluice and disappeared. This was on the Jacksonville side. On the other side, while passing the Gordon farm this Spring, the road for rods, was black with this liquid wealth. It would pay any farmer to build a well of solid masonery, and sink a cistern, and thus save every gallon of this very choicest manure of the farm. I heard of a German farmer who did this, and then prepared him an apparatus similar to a street sprinkler, and with this he would scatter this liquid over his farm, and found it easier than to use the fork. Our lands are good, and farmers do not feel the necessity of riged economy in the barnyard. But if these farmers had to farm a few years in New England, where ordinary manure is worth six dollars per cord, and where the land needs all the manure which ingenuity and science can produce, these streams of liquid manure would be saved, and vegitation would be garteful for it. I was talking with one of our farmers this Spring about manure; he thought he would have to buy lime, and yet there was liquid manure enough wasted on this farm to pay for car loads of lime. While the farm of Mr. Huston is exposed to this criticism, it is no arrangement of his, for he saw the mistake, and remarked that the buildings would have been very differently arranged if he had built them. But this question of manure will assume greater magnitude in time to come. Farmers will finally learn that the manure of the barnyard looses the greater portion of its value by being exposed to rain and sunshine. It looses the amonia, and then the most valuable element is destroyed.

It would pay well to have a shed to cover this food for the farm, and shelter the manure pile from the weather, and then less lime would be needed.

ALPHA.

——A fire startled the people at Curtin's Iron Works on the B. E. V. R. R. on last Saturday afternoon. The fire originated in the bridge-house which was completely burned. A high wind communicated the fire to the coal-barracks and several other buildings, and for a time all the buildings covering the works were in serious danger. By the well directed efforts of the employees, some sixty in number, the fire was kept from spreading and nothing was burned but the bridge-house. The loss is estimated at $2,000.

——The Pa., Debating Society will adjourn on Friday (if it don't change its mind) and will commence operation again in October. In the mean time, the aspiring second-the-motion members will get their speeches ready, so that future generations, by reading the proceedings of the Convention, may know what distinguished ancestors they had in these days.

——List of Letters remaining in the Bellefonte Post Office and unclaimed June 23, 1873.

John H. Breon, John Eyerhart, Samuel Hamilton, Miss Kate Knap, Miss Hannah E. Ledom-2, Wm. Laird, T. G. Moore, J. W. Movene, Miss Mary Miller, John Sheckler, John Tonner, Miss Emma Wallis.

——G. D. Bowman, the dignified editor of the *Clinton Republican*, was hitherward on Monday looking after a lame duck.

DURING the last Presidential campaign it was alleged by the opposition press that Judge Dent, of Washington, had secured a lucrative position abroad for a gentleman in return for $2,500 in cash, paid him by one Farrand, a lawyer of that city. The story was extensivtly published, and was supported by what purported to be Farrand's affidavit. Farrand, who hae been out of country, has just written a letter to Judge Dent declaring the whole story an infamous falsehood, and the evidence purporting to be his a forgery. Thus, one by one, do the slanders upon the President and his family fall to the ground.

——Having unusual facilities for printing the Constitutions of Red Men, Odd Fellows, Encampment and Knights of Pithias. We are prepared to print them at the following prices, allowing about 48 pages;

100	bound in	Cloth, stiff,	$29.00
100	"	" ordinary,	26.00
100	"	Paper,	23.00
150	"	Cloth, stiff,	32.50
150	"	" ordinary,	28.00
150	"	Paper,	24.00
200	"	Cloth, stiff,	36.00
200	"	" ordinary	30.00
200	"	Paper,	25.00
250	"	Cloth, stiff,	39.50
250	"	" ordinary,	32.00
250	"	Paper,	27.00
500	"	Cloth, stiff,	57.00
500	"	" ordinary,	42.00
500	"	Paper,	30.00

By-Laws extra.

Grain and Flour Markets.

Corrected Weekly by Brockerhoff Bros.

BELLEFONTE, June 24th, 1873.

White Wheat per bushel	$1 60
Red wheat No. 1	1 60
Barley	65
Corn, ears	45
Shelled corn	50
Oats	34
Rye per bushel	70
Buckwheat per bushel	60
Clover seed " "	5 00
Plaster ₩ ton	15 00

Provision Market.

Corrected Weekly by Brockerhoff Bros.

Apples, dried, per lb	6@8
Peaches, dried, per lb	12@15@12
Cherries, dried, per lb	8
Beans per quart	10
Fresh Butter lb	15
Chickens, per piece	25
Turkeys, per lb	10
Cheese per lb	20
Hams per lb	15
Bacon	9
Sides	8
Lard per lb	8
Eggs per doz	20
Tallow, per pound	8
Rags	3
Potatoes per bushel	50
Dried Beef	

Philadelphia Trade Markets.

PHILADELPHIA, JUNE 24.—Naval stores are quiet, but prices are well sustained. We quote Rosin at $2 90@3.25, the latter rate for extra sales. 1,000 barrels were taken for exportation on private terms. Tar sells at $3.75@4. In Pitch nothing doing. Spirits of Turpentine sells at 45@46c. 250 barrels were taken for another market.

Coffee is in small supply and firm, with sales of Rio at 18¾@19¾c., Java at 21¾@22¾c, gold. In Sugar no change. Cuba ranges from 7¾@8¾. for refining and grocery grades. In Molasses we notice sales of cargoes of Cuba on a basis of 30c. for 50 test.

The Flour market continues greatly depressed, and prices are weak and unsettled. About 600 barrels changed hands including superfine at $4 25@4 50; extras at $4.50@5.50; Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota extra family at $6.75@8; Winter wheat do. do. at $7.75@8.75 and high grades at $9@10. No sales of Rye Flour and Corn Meal.

There is more doing in Wheat, and 15,000 bushels sold at $1 53@1 55; amber at $1 63, and spring at $1 40@1.48 Rye has declined to 70c. Corn is dull and lower; sales of 2,000 bushels yellow at 50@52, and damaged at 34@40c. Oats move slowly; with sales of white at 44@45c., and black and mixed at 40@41c.

Whisky—The demand is limited; Small sale of western iron-bound at 94@94¾.